

and we have $\lim_{t \rightarrow \infty} \|\mathbf{y}(t)\| = 0$ if $\mathbf{y}(0) \in \mathcal{N}(\mathbf{A})$.

Potpourri Includes Items About Presidents, Narcotics Addicts

BY CHARLES HOUSE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

POTPOURRI — There's a Milwaukee dentist whose name is Herte. ... And there's a Miner and Freeze Coal Company in Bethany, Mo., which uses the slogan, "Buy your coal from Miner and Freeze" ...

Dr. Drill is a dentist in Princeton, Wis., and there's a man with a fateful name who sells insurance in Los Angeles. His monicker: Travis T. Lott ...

Average age of drug addicts is under 30—and only one out of five of them will ever kick the habit, according to the U. S. Bureau of Narcotics. Worst pit is that every addict tries to create other addicts, and they can be counted upon to lure five persons each into the dreadful habit. Full therapy for a drug addict takes from six months to a year. But the cities of New York and Chicago have three-fourths of all the drug addicts in our country ...

All the world loves a good apt and wise saying and I can prove it. In English, one of the good ones is "Never talk about rope in a home where a man has been hanged."

The same slogan is in the French, thus: "Il ne faut point parler de corde dans la famille d'un pendu."

In German: "Im haus der Gebenken soll mann nicht Stricke reden."

In Spanish: "Nomrar la saga en case del ahorcado."

In Portuguese: "Em casa do ladrao, nao lembrar baraco."

In Italian: "Non ricordar il capestro in casa dell'impiccato."

We will — and the world, to — always remember the nearly incredible number of speeches made by the two presidential

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Canada to Revise Its Arms Program

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — Canada is planning minor revisions in its proposal to set up yet another disarmament committee in hopes of winning U.S. support for the move.

U.S. officials took exception to Canada's original version. They said the United States might abstain or even vote against the plan put forth by its neighbor.

Canada wants the General Assembly to recommend that a small committee of non-nuclear countries be set up to help get big-power disarmament talks started again. U.S. sources have said they could see no sense in setting up one more committee on disarmament when the Soviets walked out of the last one in Geneva June 27.

A Canadian source said today that after consultations between Washington and Ottawa, the United States suggested a few changes in the Canadian plan and Canada said they would be considered in drafting a revision.

The source did not elaborate but he said the differences involved "a matter of phraseology" and not the idea of the non-nuclear committee itself.

Coroner's Jury Says Gang Leader Murdered

CHICAGO (AP) — Roger "The Terrible" Touhy, prohibition era gang leader, was murdered by persons unknown, a coroner's jury ruled Thursday. Touhy, 61, was shot to death Dec. 16, 1959, just 23 days after his release from prison.

ter here and now I find I'm on the wrong street. Here's what I'll do. I'll sell you this space for three cents."

On the heels of the recent presidential election, I hurry to add to that Wisconsin has never produced a President of the United States. Nevertheless, we have a Truman, an Adams, a Coolidge, a Cleveland, a Madison, a Monroe, a Jackson, a Roosevelt, a Wilson and a Jefferson, all presidents — all place names.

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More Than 175 Friends and co-workers of Mrs. Mary Starck, center, honored her at a party at Appleton Elks Club Thursday. She will end 38 years of work at Wisconsin Telephone Co Jan. 1. All of her service has been in Appleton except that from 1949 to 1957, when she worked in Fond du Lac. She has been an operator, service assistant, night chief operator, chief operator, district instructor and instructor in charge of traffic training in the state division. Pictured with her are Giles Clark, left, traffic supervisor, and Raymond G. Kleist, division traffic supervisor, Mrs. Starck's immediate superior.

Don't Fear Sensible Use of X-Ray, Advises Dr. Molner

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. I think it gives the general idea emanating from the earth itself. Let's say that by the age of 20

"Dear Dr. Molner, I was recently X-rayed to see whether there was a possibility that I would have twins. Later your column stated that X-raying the pelvic region of pregnant women is not good. What are the dangers?" — Mrs. D. R.

"Madam, this is one of the hardest questions that I am called upon to answer. Most decidedly, I don't want any reader to be frightened of an X-ray. And at the same time, I don't want anyone patient or doctor to assume that radiation X-rays, fallout, and natural is to be ignored.

Could I put it this way? It's like drops of water. If you were subjected to the constant drip of water, it would in time do a thing as that, can wear a away the hardest stone. Yet this doesn't mean that I would oppose the idea of taking a shower. Or — being caught in the rain. This isn't an exact simile, but

of these rays to be represented the X-ray, instead of being exposed by the number of 10 units. (That's just an arbitrary figure for illustration.)

Well, in addition, let's say that the average amount of radiation we receive from medical X-rays is five units, or half as much. That's an average. A cancer patient, for example, may receive 1,000 as much radiation as the person who has the usual X-rays of teeth, chest, or other areas. And beyond that let's say we all receive from fallout an amount represented by another five units. Total 20 units. This represents an amount which will cause no demonstrable harm to anyone.

Sense of Proportion

If we increased this total to twice that much—40 units—we would find some people being harmed, although not to the extent that resulted from being exposed at a distance to an atomic bomb blast. For people survived after quite substantial exposure and even had healthy babies afterward.

I hope this gives you some feeling for the proportions involved. The reason for being particularly careful about pelvic X-rays is to avoid exposure of the genital organs because of the desirability of keeping at a minimum any unpredictable change in the genes, or chromosomes or "pattern" for future children and that the baby-to-be is totally exposed to

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Count your calories the easy way. To receive a copy of my bomb blast. For people survived after quite substantial exposure and even had healthy babies afterward.

I don't know of any such lotion. Massage might help.

Sway Back

J. C. B. Lordosis is a term used for sway back or excessive curving of the spine. Overweight, and certain hip deformities are among the principal causes.

Count your calories the easy way. To receive a copy of my bomb blast. For people survived after quite substantial exposure and even had healthy babies afterward.

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Twenty Gangsters Go Free

Twenty delegates to the 1957 underworld convention at Apalachin, N. Y., who were convicted of conspiracy to plan criminal activities have been set free by a 3-man U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

The members of this gang were all known criminals. They gathered at Apalachin, N. Y., on Nov. 14, 1957, at the home of the late Joseph Barbara, Sr. They were seen there by an alert police officer who informed other police officials and they surrounded the place. The defendants were arrested attempting to flee. They were accused of meeting to plot criminal activities but they declared they had called to visit Barbara because he was ill and they wished to pay their respects. Barbara died later. The federal government succeeded in getting convictions and the 20 were sentenced last January to federal prison terms ranging from three to five years on the conspiracy charges.

These men were all known to the police in many states and to the federal officials dealing with national crime. It is practically a certainty that no two of them ever met without planning some criminal activity. The police believed that the gathering of more than 20 of them at one spot meant they were planning national criminal policies. Of course the police were jubilant that the men were convicted. It was claimed at that time that a new tool had been discovered which should be effective against criminal syndicates. It even was declared that syndicated crime might soon end completely.

Now the court has released these criminals. What should the public attitude be on that matter? At the time of their conviction, the *Post-Crescent* said that while it undoubtedly would be a good thing to lock up these known criminals, nevertheless the case had many doubtful aspects. It was pointed out further that if the police could pick up this group and put them in

prison merely for having held a meeting that could set a precedent which might mean incarceration for innocent people some time in the future. The action of the court of appeals is not directed at saving these criminals although that is the immediate effect. It is directed at protecting the rights of innocent people in the future. It is a crime for people to gather and plan criminal activities, but in this instance no one was present except the members of the syndicate and there was no evidence to indicate the purpose of the meeting beyond the statements of the defendants that they were there to visit a sick friend. The fact that the police suspected much more does not count in court.

As the appellate court said, "There is not a shred of legal evidence that the Apalachin gathering was illegal or even improper in either purpose or fact."

To the government's claim that the Apalachin delegates had agreed among themselves to tell a story that would deceive future federal and state investigators was mere assumption on the part of the government, the court held.

The court agreed that many of the defendants were "bad people," and agreed that it was a matter of public concern that more is not known of their activities. Then the court continued, "But bad as many of these alleged conspirators may be, their conviction for a crime which the government could not prove, upon inferences no more valid than others equally supported by reason and experience, and no evidence which a jury could not properly assess, cannot be permitted to stand."

The action of the court in this instance frees for perhaps a short time a number of known criminals but the purpose of the ruling and its future effect may be to protect some innocent person from being punished merely because some police official suspected him of wrongdoing. That is the importance of the court's decision.

Another View on Cuba

A professor of sociology at Columbia University, C. Wright Mills, has become concerned because, he says, "one thing is clear: We are not getting sound information about the hungry-nation bloc." Our newsmen haven't abandoned their ordinary clichés and habits, he says. News editors want violent headlines; and "business," that nebulous force which is supposed to control all U. S. media, plays a pressuring role that honest newsmen don't even recognize, he adds.

In order to remedy the situation, as far as Cuba is concerned, Prof. Mills visited Cuba and has written a book called *Listen, Yankee*, to give the Cuban revolutionaries' point of view. Part of the book is printed in a current issue of *Harper's*. Unfortunately, Prof. Mills doesn't seem completely objective, either.

We failed in Cuba, Mills' Cuban says, because we interfered back when the Spanish were driven out and, apparently, because we haven't interfered enough since the end of the "dollar diplomacy" era. "What does Cuba mean? It means another chance for you," said the Cuban revolutionary, pointing to the early mortality figures in many Latin American countries. "If you do not act, you are acting."

Prof. Mills' Cuban says his people were held in bondage by our ownership of the sugar plantations which prevented them from raising chickens, among other things. "In Cuba we've just about solved the agricultural problem by our land reforms . . . we don't have to be in such a hurry that

we'll sacrifice a generation to get industry; we don't have to do that, and that's not our Cuban way."

Prof. Mills points out in his introduction that he is not attempting to offer explanations for the excesses of the Castro regime or the dangers of the tightening ties to Russia. But there are some other glaring omissions. The strangulation of Cuba by our alleged sugar ownership doesn't take into account the higher prices we paid to Cubans for that sugar and that Russia is currently dumping Cuban sugar in the satellite nations, thus deflating the world market price even more. Prof. Mills' concern about pressured newsmen overlooks the dozens of newspapers closed by the government in Cuba because they refused to be pressured. Nowhere is there mention of the hundreds who arrive in the United States every week to get away from the benefits and higher standards of living he says the Castro regime is offering. There is no mention of the scores of undercover groups planning to get rid of Castro and his Red friends.

Certainly our history of relations with various Latin American nations has not always been scrupulously fair or without material angles. But we are getting thoroughly tired of the insistence that everything wrong in these countries is our fault, through interference in one paragraph or non-interference in another.

"Hunger is hunger," writes Prof. Mills. "Disease is disease." And nonsense is nonsense.

A New Indian 'Untouchable'?

Since 1920 the Congress party in India, now in command in the nation, has favored complete prohibition of alcoholic beverages. But so far only three provinces ban liquor altogether although nine others restrict its sale, manufacture and consumption. All areas permit foreigners and those with medical certificates to drink.

The arguments for prohibition are that the Indian working man, close to the economic bottom anyway, spends his pay upon fermented juice of palm trees, rice and sugar. Government officials concede that perhaps a man has a right to ruin his own

life, and this goes along with Hindu philosophy, but not the lives of his family. Prohibition for the Indian is essential for the salvation of India, they insist, and this means the closing of the private clubs in the cities as well as the mud huts in the rural areas.

Statistics on the other side have indicated that smuggling, bootlegging and illegal distillation have gone up in the provinces where prohibition is in force.

Indian leaders probably do not care to take many lessons from the United States. But the whole story has a very familiar ring.

What Others are Saying

Scare Campaigns Fail to Stop Highway Slaughter

From The Nashville Banner

Obviously, run-of-mill traffic safety scare campaigns — gruesome photographs and statistics figuring the odds of being killed on the highway — have failed to reduce accidents.

This opinion was expressed by Dr. James L. Maffett, executive officer of the safety research and education project at Columbia University.

This approach, now being studied by the American Association for Automotive Medicine, might be the best for stemming traffic fatalities and injuries.

The physicians belonging to the organization call for state laws making seat belts compulsory. They also would put safety locks on the doors, require padded instrument panels, steer-

ing wheels with no sharp projections and other such safety innovations.

One of the association members says "Packaging a passenger in an automobile follows the same principles of packaging used to protect any valuable object being transported."

Remember, the package does hold a fragile and valuable article — the human body.

Run for Their Lives

From The Grit

A famous athlete who had recently escaped from behind the Iron Curtain was asked why the Russians excelled in marathon running.

He replied: "We use the border for the finish line."

Yarning Texans Tell New Story

From The Phoenix

According to yarning Texans, George Washington actually lived in the Lone Star state when he cut down the cherry tree. "Father, I cannot tell a lie I cut the tree," George said, of course.

"Son, did you say you cannot tell a lie?"

"Yes, father," answered George.

"That settles it," shouted Mr. Washington, Sr. "We'll have to move to Virginia."

Fatherhood Defined

From The Changing Times

The average father is a man who can't get on the phone, into the bathroom or out of the house.



'Now Stop This Lumumba-Jumbo and Act Civilized!'

What Others are Saying

Inherited Fiscal Problems to Test Some of President-Elect's Pledges

From The Chicago Daily News

There comes a time when the gayest spendthrift feels his pockets and knows that reckoning day has come. President Eisenhower's 7-point economy program acknowledges that the U. S. government, like any individual citizen, cannot go on spending beyond its means.

The danger signal was hoisted by the steady outflow of gold and dollars. It became apparent that conservation was the only alternative to a crisis threatening devaluation of the dollar.

There is no mystery about how we got in this jam. Sales of goods abroad have exceeded imports, but the \$4 billion a year in foreign aid, plus military expenditures abroad, tourism and business investments add up to a drain that has become intolerable.

The President's prescription goes right to the heart of the matter. He proposes to shrink the outflow of dollars by limiting the buying of foreign goods, and reducing U. S. personnel who spend their incomes abroad, particularly the 424,000 wives and children of soldiers.

Sending these families overseas was a kind and generous act, but it makes no sense in our present economic situation.

The President also wants to induce more foreigners to travel in the United States, and to get more tariff and trade concessions from foreign governments. A difficulty that rises at once is that prices of travel in the United States, and of its goods shipped abroad, are so high as to discourage potential buyers.

Along with anything else the President does—while he didn't mention it—must go an all-out effort to prevent further boosts

in the price of American goods. This means holding wage increases at least to the level of the rise in production, even below if possible.

President-elect Kennedy will find the Eisenhower program a jolt to some of his campaign positions. His inheritance will confront Kennedy with some stern dilemmas. For instance, the labor union tycoons who gave him such powerful support are not going to like any suggestion that they should hold any line on wages.

Kennedy also made campaign commitments to use the tremendous store of surplus foods as a "weapon for peace." In everyday lingo, that means to give it away where it will do some good. But if Eisenhower is right—and we think he is—it is a serious question how far we dare go in spoiling for cash markets with free commodities.

Military expenditures pose another special problem for Kennedy. He professed to believe that our defenses are dangerously lacking, and our democratic missionary work overseas understaffed and undermanned. It would be awkward for him now to follow Eisenhower's retrenchment policy.

Yet the drain on our gold supply is serious. Devaluation would

derail the whole pattern of trade and wreck the stability of exchange. To avoid it we must check the \$4 billion yearly deficit balance. Mr. Eisenhower's retrenchment will account for an estimated billion. We are obviously still deep in the woods.

Don't Fence Me In, Say Stubbard Cattle

From The Nashville Banner

We see by the papers: The International Horse Show at Washington was held up for nearly 30 minutes the other night when the horses were unsuccessful in a demonstration of the role horses play in corraling cattle.

While some of the world's best riders waited in the wings, cowboys spent the extra time to round up eight calves they couldn't corral during the demonstration.

The organizer played "Don't Fence Me In."

Old but Not Aged

From The Wellington (Kan.) News

He is now the oldest chief executive in U. S. history, but he doesn't seem to have aged nearly as much as a lot of fellows who several years ago said he should resign because of his health.

Looking Backward

South Carolina Favors Disunion

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for the week of Dec. 1, 1859.

Columbia, S. C. — The South Carolina Legislature has just read for the first time a bill to arm the State Nov. 26 and to raise \$50,000 for the purpose.

Tenders of aid continue to come in to the Government.

All would sooner die or see the State a subjugated province than passively submit to a continuance of Northern encroachments on her rights.

The Governor will send his message in at 1 o'clock tomorrow.

It is believed he will advise that a law be passed punishing severely, summarily and heavily, perhaps with death, any person that circulates seditious documents or owns himself to be an abolitionist, or in any way endeavors to incite the slaves to

insurrection or insubordination, and that South Carolina will band herself to take \$50,000 worth of arms annually for five years hence from Major High in accordance with the proposition of that gentleman.

25 YEARS AGO

Friday, Nov. 29, 1935

President Roosevelt said the Government had "passed the peak of appropriations" and can look forward with assurance to a "decreasing trend" without restriction.

The China Clipper swept to a landing on Martha's Vine, completing an arduous flight with the first load of air mail ever carried across the Pacific Ocean.

Frank Hammer, master carpenter, William Fleck and Robert Bode left that morning for Milwaukee where they were to attend the sessions of the thirteenth annual state convention of the Order of the Maltese.

James Feltz, son of the young champion of the Appleton High School sophomore class, the tournament was being played as part of the school's intramural program. John Feltz was leading the junior class tournament.

Slightly more than a year ago, a plotter of the United Mine Workers established it as a community organization in the short time it was in existence, and already was making plans for its second annual spring concert.

10 YEARS AGO

Friday, Dec. 1, 1950

Gen. MacArthur's top intelligence officer said the United Nations situation in Korea was not desperate and implied the atomic bomb would not be needed to stem the Chinese Reds.

A Big Three parley of heads of state on the worsening Asiatic crisis became a possibility

Under the Capitol Dome

Senate to Have Strong Influence in Legislature

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — In trying to assess the prospects for the Republican legislative session starting in January it is a reasonable guess that the weight of the leadership will be on the senate side of the system.

A relatively stronger senate influence on the legislative record has become usual during the last two decades. But this year the senate is likely to take over the command through the unusual circumstances of the election. The senate lineup on the majority side remains virtually unchanged, with the reins likely to be in the hands of the men who are accustomed to initiative and control.

In the assembly the prospective leadership is youthful, comparatively untired, and considerably less experienced in the senate caucus, moreover, will sit U. S. Gov. Warren P. Knowles now the ranking state-wide spokesman of his party as the winner of the highest state ticket office in the recent election.

THE TRIO

The key to the organization of the state senate is its committee on committees, chosen at the first organization caucus, which will name all of the standing committees and their chairmen.

Sens. Frank Parker of Dodge County and the same Jess Miller of Rock County have been members of that committee for years and will almost certainly be returned. Robert Travis, the Grant County member who was the 1950 majority floorleader, is a good bet to fill the third seat, now vacant.

Senate organization will be comparatively simple. The outlook is for the return to their committee commands of all the 1950 committee heads who will be members of the 1961 session. There will be a few contests for vacant chairmanships, but they are unlikely to be serious in terms of caucus harmony.

The assembly organization may be more difficult, not only because there is a strong contest between Assemblyman E. J. Bland of Rock County and House of Representatives County for the speakership but because there are comparatively fewer old hands available for the important committee assignments.

The lower house showed an unusual turn-over in members in the elections this year. Forty-seven of its 100 seats will be occupied by men sitting for the first time, which may very well

set something of a record in legislative elections.

LEADERS

Besides Haase and Blanchard, key men will include Alfonsi of Vilas County, Hotnik of Sawyer, Nitschke of Dodge, Calvert of LaFayette, Merriam of Rock, Pommerening of Milwaukee, and Hinz of Merrill.

On the rise in terms of experience and the recognition of their fellows, are such men as:

Quinn of Brown County, Hipke of Calumet, Bidwell of Columbia, McElroy of Fond du Lac, Wackett of Jefferson, Priebe of Appleton, Lewison of Vernon, Laedke of Wausau, Harper of Grant, among others.

The organization of the house and especially the selection of committee chairmen is more than the graduation of veterans and the distribution of patronage by the man who wins the speaker's gavel. To a considerable degree it involves the majority party's record, and especially in a time when the party must rely upon its legislative performance, for better or worse, in organizing the record to show to the voters in the next election.

As the assembly this year is unusual for its heavy proportion of newcomers, the senate is distinguished for its sameness of men and viewpoints. The most interesting newcomer to the upper chamber, in the early view from the statehouse, is Sen. Elect John Potter of Port Edwards, Wood County, whose advance notices suggest that he is a young politician of considerable promise.

Universal Language In Numbers

From The Charlotte News

Ever since the terrible day at the foot of Babel, when the Almighty punished Noah's progeny by confounding the language of all the earth, word-students have tried to fashion a tongue that everybody can understand. Esperanto, Pidgin English, Navajo, Gobbledygook, Bureaucratese.

According to Dr. Lipschitz, Bismarck of Denmark, they've been speaking up the wrong language tree. Dr. Lipschitz turns to numbers for his universal language.

Thus, if a sultry mademoiselle slides up and whispers, "1147-1243993," she is revealing neither atomic secrets nor doing arithmetic. She is saying, point-blank, "I love you." In Dr. Bismarck's language, people can even talk about the weather. "32.9 - 16.7 - 24.5, 16.7 - 16.1 - 30.7 - 23.0 - 21.1," translated, means: yesterday it was raining, but today the sun is shining. Dr. Bismarck expects his number-language to triumph over Babel because, after all, "fundamental words and ideas are fundamentally the same the world over."

That's where Dr. Bismarck may be making a rash assumption. If the number-language is to be the new language of international love, the numbers who scribble it will have to be careful. After all, one woman's "1147-1243993" may also be her "1243993-1147."

Dangerous Thing

From The Bloomington (Kan.) Sun

A "Weakening" is a dangerous thing, but we would rather risk a man with a little leaning than one who knows it all.

Weaker Sex?

From The Charlotte News

Woman may be the weaker sex, sure. But that weak woman can put the cap on a jar so tight he can't get it off.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"These new fabrics remind me of my age, Adele! . . . Seems everything's wrinkle-resistant but people! . . ."

Garage Converts Into Family Living Areas

Millions of American families are having growing pains. There are too many children for the tiny rooms in the several million homes built when materials were scarce immediately after World War II. Or, the family activities demand more living space. Greatest untapped space which can be converted into prime living area are the garages attached to these homes.

Thrifty home owners are discovering that they can remake a garage into top quality living space without having to spend a fortune.

Most garages are sturdily built with a good roof and a sturdy framed wall and good siding to match the home. To give best insulation install bat-

ten-type insulating between the studs before nailing on the wall paneling.

For built-ins there are corner cabinets where you can have toys and sports gear. Hi-fi, radio or television can be put in wall cabinets. All of these can be built of beautiful, inexpensive woods like fir, hemlock or western red cedar.

There are several choices of floors if you don't want to live on cold concrete, such as rugs, carpets, linoleum, or rugged fir or hemlock flooring which will give warmth. Attach nailing strips on two-foot centers using concrete nails, to give a firm foundation to nail flooring.

About finishing of the wood coat: hemlock will work ideally with clear lacquers or stains. Don't be afraid of color, especially on the built-ins. These woods also

install some 2x4 braces parallel with the floor. These will serve as a good backing for paneling and will give a good nailing surface. Cross braces should be placed



A Double Garage and Long portico roof extending over the grade level entrance gives this split-level home a special early American flavor. The

home has eight rooms, with up to four bedrooms and 2½ baths on its three levels.

House of the Week

Portico Accents Early American Touch

BY DAVID L. BOWEN

At first glance, this house looks like a grand, imposing two-story. Actually, it's a medium-sized split-level—with an interesting garage arrangement that contributes nearly one-third of the imposing length.

The position of the garage also makes possible the long portico across more than half the front, tying the whole together and set-

B-40 Statistics

This eight-room split-level, given a different look by handling of the double garage, has 1,278 sq. ft. of living space on bedroom and living room levels and another 531 sq. ft. on the grade level.

There are four bedrooms, counting a room on the lower level that can be used either as bedroom or den. Plans call for 1½ baths, with an optional full second bath.

Overall dimensions are 64' in width by 29' 1" in depth.

ting the Early American mood which is embellished by leaded windows downstairs and window boxes upstairs.

The artful exterior houses an efficiently planned side-by-side split-level plan, with three bedrooms upstairs and a den or bedroom on the ground floor just to the left of the large grade level entrance foyer.

Recreation Room Herman H. York is the architect, and his plan emphasizes the recreation room which is a key position directly accessible from the front through the foyer and from the rear yard through large sliding glass doors.

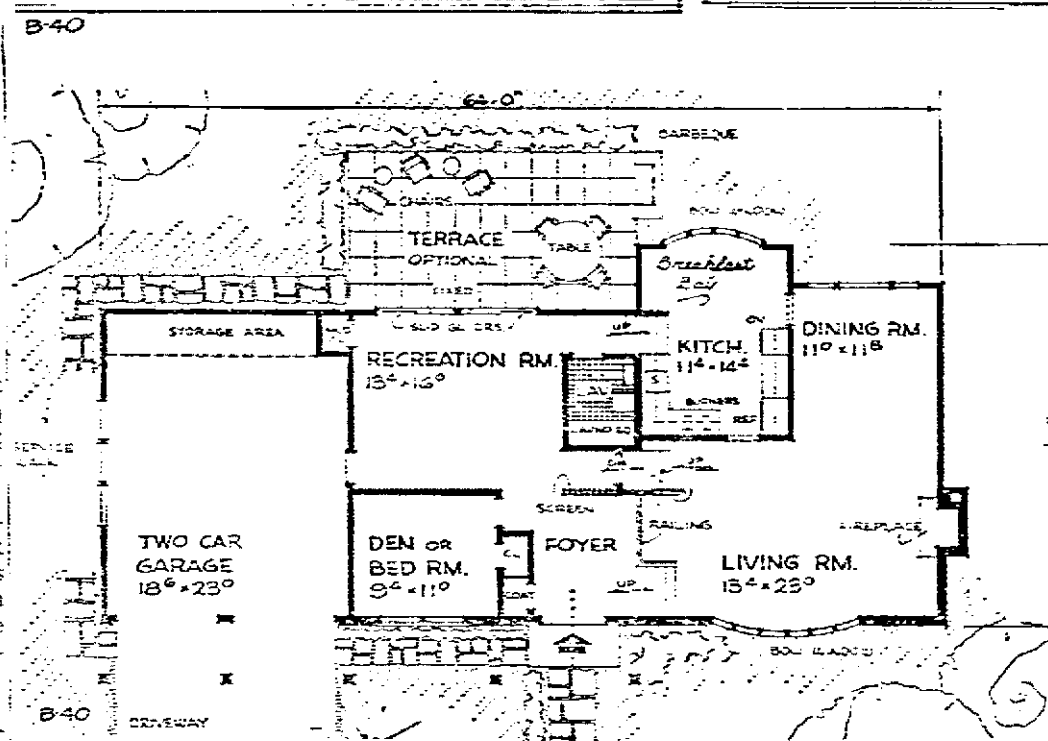
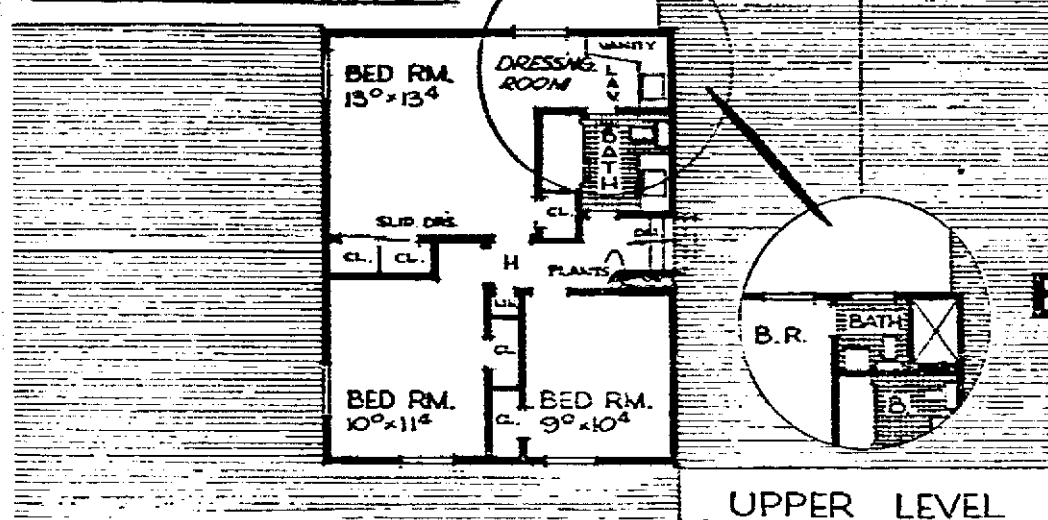
Handy but hidden from both recreation room and kitchen is a compartment housing both laundry and laundry equipment.

The middle level can be reached from either front or rear, going from recreation room up into the kitchen or from entrance foyer up five steps to the living room.

Compact Kitchen Living and dining rooms are arranged in an "L" around the kitchen, with bay window at the front and a fireplace on the long side wall.

Kitchen is compact, with a cheerful bay providing delightful setting for a breakfast table. Bedroom and living room lev-

ALT. TWO BATH RM. PLAN



A Grade Level Entrance permits routine traffic to reach the kitchen without going through the living room. An optional second full bath can be built on the upper floor.

els total 1,278 sq. ft. of living space. The recreation room level adds 531 sq. ft. Overall dimensions are 64' in width by 29' 1" in depth.

Upstairs, the three bedrooms are grouped around a hall leading to a dual use bathroom accessible from the hall or from the owner's bedroom.

Optional Plan A dressing room with vanity space and separate lavatory provides the master bedroom with makeup and shaving facilities outside the main bath.

Under an optional arrangement, can be replaced with a full private bath.

Architect York always has an eye on economy of plumbing layout. In this design, all of the plumbing pipes are in one wall using only one stack for the least expensive installation.

Large Windows The house has been designed with a basement under the living room, dining room and kitchen within a few steps of recreation room and garage.

The rear yard is under complete visual control from kitchen, recreation room and dining room, each space having large glass doors, bay window and picture window.

A do-it-yourself barbecue is shown as something which will add interest to the rear terrace.

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Home Building Rate High in Fox Cities

Four Better 1959 Mark, Rural Areas Being Urbanized

Home building in the Fox Cities during 1960 has not suffered the slump it has on a national level. Despite a 9.5 per cent drop in new home construction across the country this year, data from municipal building inspectors' offices show that four Fox Cities communities experienced a gain, while three others went below 1959.

Showing the greatest gain in permits this year is Little Chute, nearly 25 per cent. Next is Menasha, about 16 per cent; Combined Locks, nearly 10 per cent; and Kaukauna, about 5 per cent. Appleton dropped about 7 per cent and Neenah about 9 per cent. Kimberly took the biggest drop, about 44 per cent.

Rural Development
New homes are going up at a fast pace in the Town of Grand Chute. By the middle of November 62 permits were issued compared with 72 a year ago.

Building permits are required only in the Towns of Grand Chute, Ellington and Buchanan in Outagamie County.

Building also is heavy in the Towns of Neenah and Menasha in Winnebago County and the Town of Harrison in Calumet County.

Appleton's New Southside swimming pool in Interlake Park is 75 per cent completed. The picture shows steel framework for the bathhouse being erected. The brick shell will be finished in a few weeks and the interior work will be done during the winter.

The main pool, diving pool, beginners pool and two wading pools have been poured. All underground work, such as piping, is done. Opening of the pool is set for June 1, 1961.

No statistics are available for the Town of Harrison.

The Town of Menasha had a record year in 1959, 119 new homes. So far this year there are 70. In the Town of Neenah there were 19 in 1959 and 12 this year.

Urbanization of large rural sections in the Fox Cities area means less building in the communities themselves. Nevertheless home building within corporate limits has not dropped much in Appleton and Neenah.

Permits Issued
Until the middle of November 247 permits were issued in Appleton, compared to 267 last year. In Neenah the comparative figures are 149 and 179.

This is a far cry from a Fox Cities neighbor, Oshkosh, where 146 permits were issued up to the middle of November, 1959, but only 63 this year.

In the same period, Little Chute issued 27 permits, compared to 22 a year ago. Menasha, 48 last year and 36 this year. Combined Locks 49 last year and 54 this year; and Kaukauna, 52 in 1959 and 55 in 1960.

New home construction in the Fox Cities area has not always followed national trends.

In 1954, building nationally was up 13 per cent over 1953 and 1959 1961, with perhaps somewhat better conditions in the fourth quarter this year and perhaps a renewed hesitancy in the first quarter of the next. By mid-year 1959 fell a little below 1958.

Expect New Boost In Home Building

Consultant Predicts Advance in Economy Will Spur Construction

WASHINGTON, D.C. — An ex-moderate proportions should be expected advance in the country's under way," he commented. The general economy by mid-1961 is expected to boost the volume of residential building, Miles Coleman, economist and real estate consultant says.

Coleman, a consultant to the National Association of Real Estate Boards, says the only question is how great the rise will be.

Addressing the annual meeting of the National Lumber Manufacturers Association, he said, "The next marked direction in the economy of the country will be up. I do not believe that those who see a recession in the months immediately ahead are reading the portents correctly."

"The prospect seems more likely to be hovering around the present high level until well into 1961, with perhaps somewhat better conditions in the fourth quarter this year and perhaps a renewed hesitancy in the first quarter of the next. By mid-year 1959 fell a little below 1958."

Generally, the 1954 increase was experienced in this area, but 1959 fell a little below 1958.

Accent Ceiling Divides Large Room Areas

Here's an idea for a simple remodeling project which could change the entire appearance of an over-sized living room.

It's not an accent ceiling. It's a new ceiling. But most dramatic thing you can do out of the living or the dining portion of the room — and "new" a wood ceiling. Sound ceiling? It's really so.

If there is a conventional plaster ceiling merely and having the strips to the ceiling beams or joists. This is a simple and of exposed ceiling would desired such as west coast burlap, and if preferred a pattern like a simple V with tongue and groove.

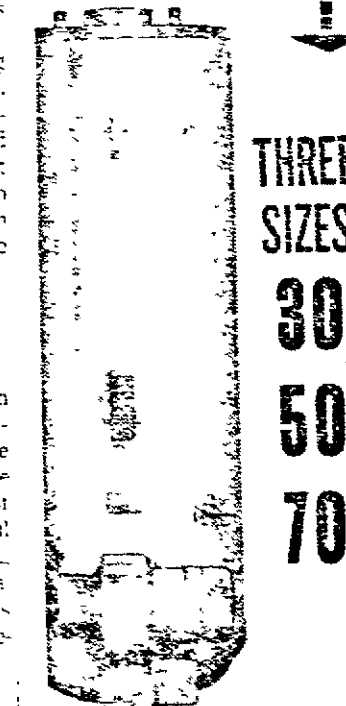
Ceiling boards can be nailed directly to the furring strips, concealing the nails in the groove of the board. A decorative molding will put a finishing cap on the edge of the ceiling.

This accent ceiling over either the dining or living part of the room calls attention to the division of use in the large room. This is a fun idea which doesn't cost very much — especially for a weekend carpenter who can do his own work and who enjoys such projects.

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Family Project Yule Decorations Can Be Made Easily at Home

Decorating the home with pun Tack chicken wire over the open gent greens and festive orna-space and attach a wooden base-ments is a traditional part of the for the stand. When the founda-Chris-tmas season. Making your tion is finished, spray it with own Yuletide decorations is fun green paint.

While this bit of carpentry is in Just the press of a button, you progress, another family mem-ber can give sparkle and brilliance to ber can get the holly ready. Coat evergreen branches, holly and some of the holly entirely with pine cones by using aerosol silver paint. Spray only the leaf spray cans of gold, silver and edges of a second bunch. Leave the rest of the holly in its natural bright colored paints.

A little ingenuity will produce green. Next, attach the holly to wondrous. Here are a few simple the chicken wire, arranging it so arrangements to use as a basic that the three types are evenly distributed, until the triangle is pattern.

To make a decorative mantle completely covered. No wire will display, arrange branches of be noticeable because of its spruce or pine in an fan-shaped green coating. Crown the holly design. Fasten the branch ends tree with a small silver star with a bit of wire to hold the During the holiday dinner, my greens in place. Then spray with aggressive place settings will make gold paint. While the branches are wonderful conversation pieces drying coat a few pine cones in From a slab of foam, purchased red and green enamel. Roll the at the dime store, cut small cones lightly in glitter while they Christmas tree triangles. Next are still wet. Afterwards, attach cut the tree bases and attach to the glittering cones to the gold the triangle trees with tooth branches. Set the arrangement in picks. Spray with gold or silver an old flower pot that has been paint.

While they are still fairly wet, sprinkle the trees with lacy snow flakes cut from paper doves. For a unique table setting, Then decorate with tiny brilliant fashion a miniature Christmas sequins. Finally, attach a star to tree of holly branches. The house-top of each tree with a tiny hold handy-man will find it easy pin. If you wish, write the name to make the basic Christmas tree of a guest on each star, before triangle with three strips of wood, putting it in place.

Miniature Tree
For a unique table setting, Then decorate with tiny brilliant fashion a miniature Christmas sequins. Finally, attach a star to tree of holly branches. The house-top of each tree with a tiny hold handy-man will find it easy pin. If you wish, write the name to make the basic Christmas tree of a guest on each star, before triangle with three strips of wood, putting it in place.



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Grease Hardware Before Painting Wood

In painting jobs, hardware can be removed or covered with masking tape, or this simple protective device can be used. Coat the hardware with a thin covering of petroleum jelly. Be very careful not to get the jelly on anything you want to paint. Afterward, the hardware will be whisked away immediately.

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Butler Jars Badgers In Opener, 73-58

UW Duels Air Force Saturday

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Wisconsin launched its 1960-61 basketball campaign in disappointing fashion Thursday night by dropping a 73-58 decision to Butler's scrappy Bulldogs.

The Badgers had an edge in height but showed a need for plenty of work as they were out-run, out-shot and out-rebounded by Butler.

Wisconsin jumped into an early lead but soon fell behind and trailed 23-14. The Badgers managed to narrow the gap to six points, 40-34, at the half.

Butler broke the game wide open in the opening minutes of the second half after Wisconsin managed a basket. The Bulldogs hit on seven of nine shots from the floor to move into a 14-point advantage 52-38.

With eight minutes remaining, the Badgers drew within eight points at 63-55, but Dick Haslam dropped two straight field goals and Butler was out of danger for good.

Wisconsin was hurt by fouls as 6-6 center Tom Gwyn and Tom Hughbanks each picked up four fouls. Gwyn had to sit out much of the second half and the Badgers missed his height. Butler has an edge in rebounds, 47-23, and hit on 28 of 66 floor shots to 23 of 70 for Wisconsin.

Don Wilson, who connected for three field goals in Butler's second half spurge, captured individual scoring honors with 17 points.

Gwyn was high for Wisconsin with 13. Hughbanks scored 11 and teammates Jack Ulvelling and Capt. Jim Biggs each contributed 8.

The Badgers returned home after the game. They will meet Air Force Academy in an afternoon engagement in Madison Saturday.

Wisconsin—58 Butler—73

	FG	FT	Blackball	FG	FT	Blackball
Ulvelling	4	0	2	4	0	2
Hughbanks	6	1	4	6	1	4
Gwyn	6	1	4	6	1	4
Van Meulen	0	2	2	0	2	2
Biggs	4	0	2	4	0	2
Siegel	1	3	1	1	3	1
Durrance	2	2	2	2	2	2
Petersen	0	0	1	0	0	1
Reeb	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	25	12	20	28	17	12

Wisconsin 58 Butler 73

The general manager of the Cleveland Indians said he talked with virtually every AL club owner and not one expressed an interest in going to Houston.

Also to be tackled here is the indemnity battle between the American Association and the old Washington club over the Senators' invasion of the Minneapolis-St. Paul territories.

The AA demanded \$100,000 damages Thursday and rejected Calvin Griffith's latest offer of \$200,000.

The minor leagues concluded their four-day convention in Louisville Thursday.

They set up machinery committing new teams in the majors to have working agreements with minor league clubs, created a deadline for settling territorial disputes, extended the first-year draft rule and put a compromise college player rule in the books.

60,042 Deer Registered in 9-Day Season

MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin deer hunters registered 60,042 kills during the nine-day season that ended Nov. 27, the State Conservation Department said today.

The total was about 15,000 short of pre-season estimates by game managers. The harvest last year was 105,000.

The deer kill by areas was: northwest 23,545; west central 19,452; central 3,327; and southern 1,576.

Cologne, Germany — Peter Mueller, 159, Germany, outpointed Joey Giardello, 168, Philadelphia, 10.

Xavier '5' Entertains Lourdes Sunday Night

Knights Seek to Ruin Another Perfect Record

A Sunday night basketball battle in the Xavier High School gym will determine whether Lourdes of Oshkosh can win a perfect 10-0 record for the second time in a 6-day span.

Last Tuesday night Lourdes defeated Fox Valley Lutheran's undefeated 10-0 team by a 74-60 score.

The second big game from Lourdes' Hawks will be the 74-60 game against the Knights of the Holy Spirit.

The following Hawks have played: Mike Beyer, 24 and 26 points; Mike Beyer, 24 and 26 points; Mike Beyer, 24 and 26 points.

Pauler was a perfect 10-0 record for the Hawks. The Hawks have played: Mike Beyer, 24 and 26 points; Mike Beyer, 24 and 26 points.

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AP All-American Grid Team Features Bellino And Mammoth Line

Bob Ferguson, Gibbs and Atkins Complete Backfield

NEW YORK (AP) — A mammoth line and a backfield built around Navy's Joe Bellino, the Heisman

award winner, highlight the 1960 AP All-American team announced today by The Associated Press.

With Bellino in the backfield are Jake Gibbs, Mississippi; Pervis Atkins, New Mexico State; and Bob Ferguson, Ohio State.

The line is composed of Dan La Rose, Missouri, 221 pounds, and Mike Ditka, Pitt, 218, ends: Ken Rice, Auburn, 250, and Bob Lilly, Texas Christian, 243, tackles: Tom Brown, Minnesota, 224, and Ben Balme, Yale, 215, guards: and Roy McKasson, Washington, 205, center.

The team was selected on the graded recommendations of eight

regional boards of sports writers and newsmen who also voted on the top ten throughout the season.

All games through Nov. 26 were taken into account.

Scores 110 Points

Bellino was a standout in a season in which, generally, attention centered on the line rather than the backfield. He scored 110 points for Navy's Orange Bowl-bound team, including 13 touchdowns, and gained 634 yards rushing, 280 yards catching 17 passes, and threw five passes for 112 yards.

The 5-9, 181-pound halfback wound up his academy career in a blaze of glory by intercepting a pass on the goal line in the closing seconds of the Army-Navy game saving Navy's 17-12 lead.

Atkins, 25, a wingback, carried the ball 65 times for 611 yards in New Mexico State's unbeaten season. He caught 24 passes for 438 yards. He stands 6-1 and weighs 190 and was drafted before his senior year by the Los Angeles Rams.

Ferguson, the only junior on the team, is a 217-pounder who was moved from halfback to fullback

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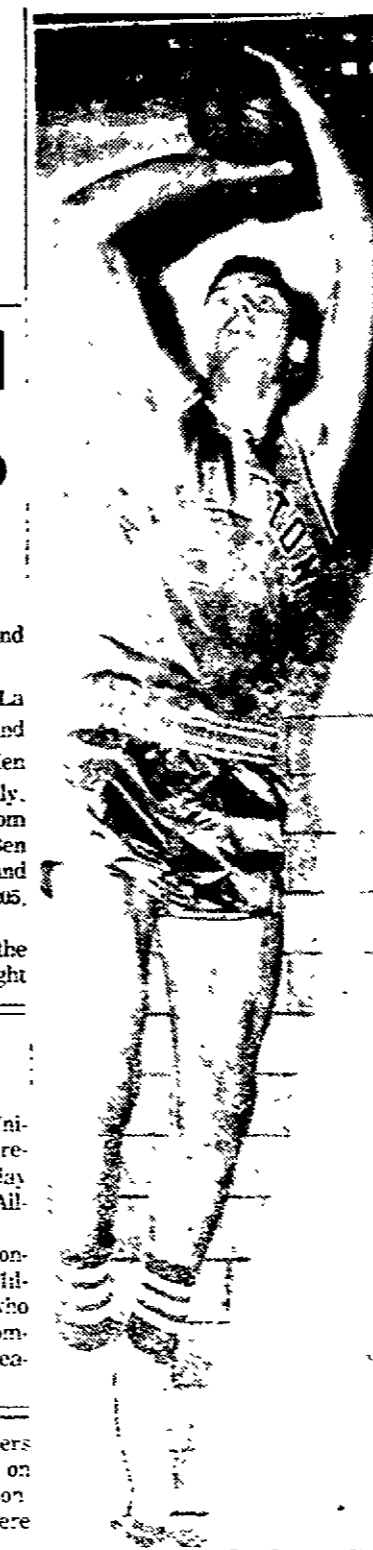
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Post-Crescent Photo

Appleton High School's Jerry Gendron is slated for a good deal of action tonight when the Terrors meet Manitowish's basketball team in the AHS Gym.

The Bears are in second place a half game behind Baltimore, with a 5-3-1 record. And right behind Chicago are Green Bay and San Francisco with 5-4 marks.

So a loss by either the Packers or Bears could prove fatal in the Western Division title race.

Green Bay Coach Vince Lombardi isn't making any forecasts.

But George Halas indicates the Bears will be shooting everything he had been retired to stud. He was insured by the Animal Insurance Company of America.

"We know Baltimore will lose

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Bears to Go Into Packer Game as 4-Point Favorites

Bays Will be in Good Condition For Sunday's 'Survival' Battle

GREEN BAY (AP) — The Green another game," Halas said. "My Bay Packers are healthy again, job is to see that the Bears don't." but still rate a four-point underdog for their "battle of survival" val is assured of a sellout of with the Bears in Chicago Sunday. The game will be televised, with the kick-

After dropping two straight with off set for 1 06 p.m. a flock of injury-plagued personnel, the Packers have regained their health since the Thanksgiving Day upset by the Lions in Detroit.

Fullback Jimmy Taylor, who has been hobbled by a pulled leg muscle, is running at full speed again and that spells bad news for any opponent. Despite the ailment, burlly Jim still ranks as the National Football League's third leading ground gainer.

Full Strength

The Green Bay offensive line also should be at full strength for the Bears with the recovery of guard Fred Thurston and tackle Bob Skoronski. And halfback Paul Hornung has shaken off his minor ailments in shooting for the NFL individual scoring record.

Defensive standouts Bill Quinlan and Jesse Whitenton also are well and ready to go after several days of treatment for a banded shoulder and a pulled muscle, respectively.

The Packers, who dropped a 17-14 decision to the Bears at Green Bay in a season's opener, must turn the tide at Chicago where they haven't won since 1952.

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Post-Crescent Photo

Jim Rasmussen will captain the Lawrence College basketball team tonight when it opens the 1960-1 season against Coe in Alexander Gym.

Majors Seek Way To End Deadlock

Giles and Cronin to Introduce Amendments in St. Louis

BY JOE REICHLER

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Major league baseball's battle-weary brass after a no-decision session in Louisville, arrived today hoping to establish harmony out of the chaos caused by their constantly changing expansion plan.

The trustees of the game, mindful of the public's growing suspicion and distrust, were determined to put an end to their feuding and agree on sound expansion programs for both major leagues.

President Joe Cronin of the American and Warren Giles of the National League are prepared to introduce at the three-day sessions starting Monday several amendments designed to clear the way for AL expansion to 10 teams next year and the NL to 10 teams in 1962.

Blocks Invasion

The amendments are aimed at modifying Rule 1 which stands in the way of the AL moving into Los Angeles, and the NL returning to New York. Rule 1 leads that unanimous approval of all major league clubs is required when a league wishes to open shop in a city occupied by another league.

Walter O'Malley, head of the Los Angeles Dodgers, thus blocked the AL's invasion of his territory.

Commissioner Ford Frick, in whose offices the amendments were drafted after nine hours of conferences, hopes at least one will be acceptable to both leagues.

Nature of the amendments is known only to Frick, the two league presidents and their attorneys.

The National League looks with disfavor upon the AL proposal for two nine-team leagues in 1961 playing an interlocking schedule.

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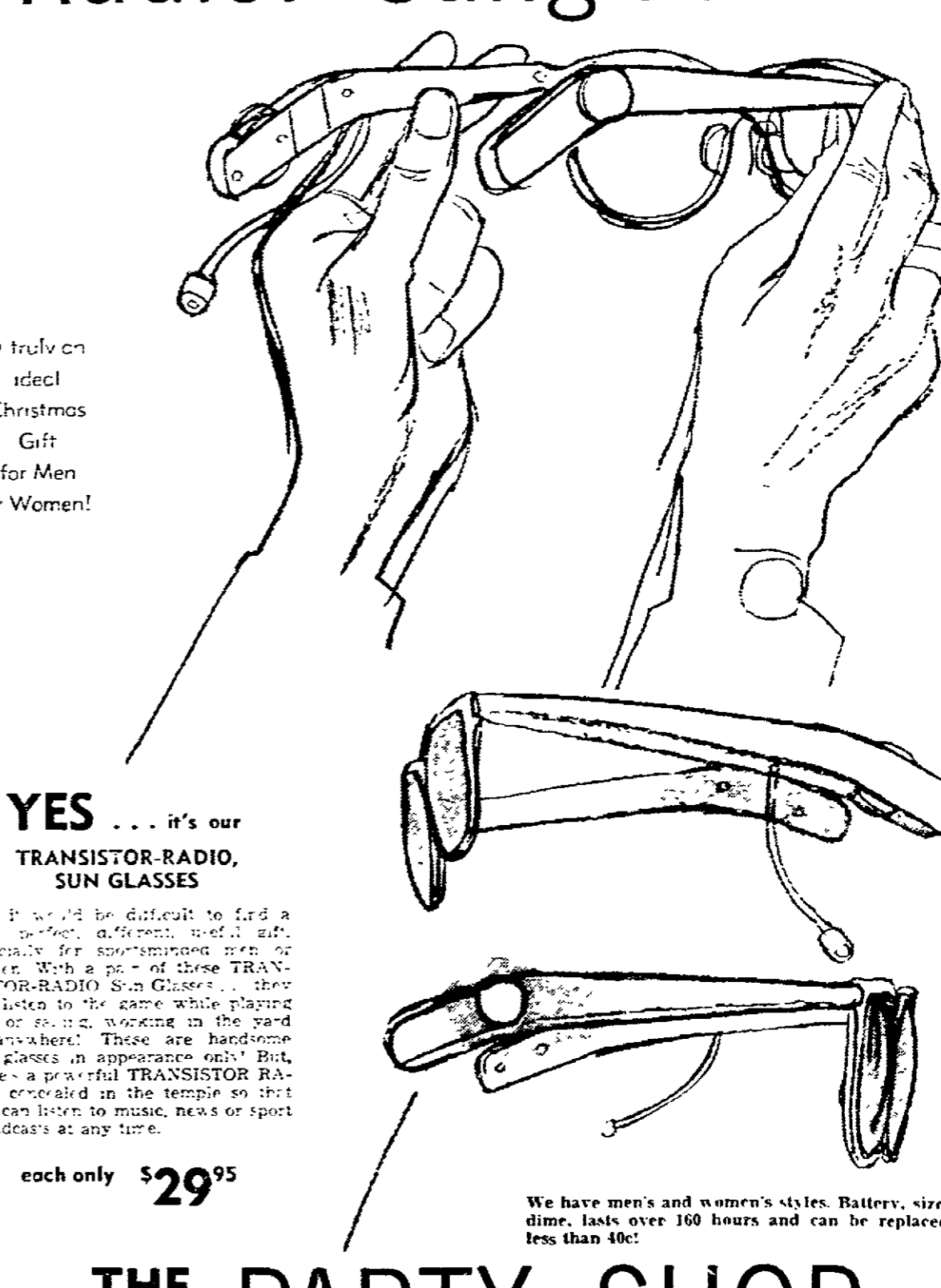
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WRECKING CO.
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Is OUR Concern... Call Us For Complete Coverage.
DAVE JACOBSON
AGENCY
303 W. College Ave.
Ph. 3-0654 or 3-2570

Time Out

with Mike Drew

Becoming head coach at your own Bluejay players sit while alma mater is something that few mentors ever experience.

Menasha High's Clem Massey, former Bluejay eager, has an even rarer distinction. When he sends his Jays into Mid-Eastern Conference action for the first time tonight — against Kaukauna — Massey will match his wiles against those of his godfather, and former roommate.

Raised an Episcopalian, Massey converted to Roman Catholicism, with Jerry Hopfensperger as his sponsor. A former Marquette basketball teammate and "roomie" of Massey's, "Hoppy" now coaches at Kaukauna.

Massey has already instigated a couple Marquette innovations at Menasha while winning his first three starts. The Jays use black and white banded warm-up balls. And, during time-outs, managers trust little stools onto the floor.

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All 6 Volt **\$8.88** Exch.

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All 12 Volt **\$13.88** Exch.

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SAVE \$6.07

Compare With \$11.95 value only \$5.88

with the purchase of 10 gallons of beer, a good one

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On Your Present Schick Shaver!

had access to trained technicians. Get a new shaver. A new head. A new shaver. A new head. A new shaver. A new head.

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Always Buy Efficient Shaver Repair Service at Schlaffer's

We Offer The VALLEY'S COMPLETE SHAVING SALES & SERVICE DEPARTMENT!

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatle

—SO I GOES INTO A HAT STORE AN' I SEZ, "HOW MUCH ARE YOUR HATS?" HE SEZ, "THIRTY BUCKS." I SEZ, "TOO HIGH." HA-HA! I KNOW YOU'RE OUT THERE—I CAN HEAR YOU SNORING—HA-HA—

HOW COULD ANYBODY GET LAUGHS WITH THOSE FIVE PIANISSIMO PALL-BEARERS FOR BACK-GROUND?

I THINK THEY'RE ON STRIKE! YOCKIE, THE COMIC, FORGOT TO SLIP THEM EACH A FIN FOR LAUGH INSURANCE—

I'M NOT SURE WHAT KILLED VAUDEVILLE—BUT I CAN TELL YOU WHY THIS JOINT'LL BE A PARKING LOT IN A WEEK—OR SO—

THEM MUSICKERS HAVEN'T SMILED SINCE PANTY-RAIDING DAYS AT DEAR OL' JUILLIARD—

FEELING FOR THE HARD-WORKING COMIC AS RIGOR MORTIS SETS IN ON ALL SIDES OF HIM—

Pond, Bleier Quintets Record Fourth Wins

At East Troy, where he is in his eighth season, and won his conference title last winter, Schumann helped set a Wisconsin State League double play record while playing at Goodland Field and batted .283 and .308.

He's a graduate of Watertown High School and LaCrosse State College.

Pond du Lac High School's new basketball coach, "Fritz" Laurenschlaeger, is the brother of former Sheboygan Red-Jackets professional eager Rube Laurenschlaeger.

Lance Olson, former Green Bay West and Michigan State basketball great, recently broke his hand and will miss the early part of the current season.

The 6-4 Olson is on the roster of the Denver-Chicago Truckers, the same team with which former Green Bay and Marquette case star Terry Rand played.

A member of the Marquette freshman quiz team, Tom Laux, has the same jersey numbers this season he had last year on the New London varsity, 31 and 34.

The 6-2 Laux has survived a pair of cuts.

Area Bowling

Janet Runge Authors 564 At Sherwood

Janet Runge slumped a 564 threesome for the first place Sherwood Wreckers 24-12 in U.S. Sherwood Women's League earlier this week. One of her games was a 165, another was a 191.

Hunter Busch shot a 510. Gail Reiske a 1st and Lois Wuttman a 514.

Leading the way in Leisner's Women's wheel at Freedom was a 514 by "Bernie" Gerrits of the first place VFW 24-7. She shot a 100 and a 101 singleton. The top score was Jean Hootman's 193 for Green Bay's E. Margaret.

Rebecca rallied a 1st.

Pro Basketball

By The Associated Press
Thursday's Results
PHILADELPHIA 107, BOSTON 104
SAN FRANCISCO 107, CHICAGO 102

Tomorrow's Schedule
6:30 P.M. Chicago at Boston
8:00 P.M. St. Louis at New York

Saturday's Schedule
8:00 P.M. St. Louis at New York
8:00 P.M. New York at Philadelphia

Remain Unbeaten In Major AAA Cage Action

MAJOR AAA LEAGUE

W	L
4	3
9	1
1	0
2	2

W L
Pond's 4 3
Bleier's 9 1
Conkey's 1 0
Merritt's 2 2

Next Thursday's Games:
Fox Valley Cab vs. Merritt's 6:15.
Unmuth's vs. IPC 7:15.
Conkey's vs. Bleier's 8:15.
Pond's vs. Slim Otto's 9:15.

Pond's and Bleier's stayed unbeaten in the Appleton Recreation Department's Major AAA Basketball League Thursday night.

Pond's Dick Emanuel and Merritt's Pat O'Keefe put on a fancy shooting exhibition from 20-25 feet in Pond's 64-58 victory. Both finished with 23 points. O'Keefe fouled out. Pond's led at each quarter rest. The losers lost four players on fouls.

Jim Maahs of Bleier's scored 31 points in a 67-57 win over Unmuth's.

Wally Roblee Authors 617 Grocers' Set

Hal Ganzel Jars 596 Aggregate in Classic League

Wally Roblee shot a 617 three-series for WAPL in the Grocers' League at Hahn's Thursday night. He took series honors. His club up to take series honors. His club up to take series honors.

Merdy Zussman rattled a 234 on ice for only three weeks. The Wisconsin Distributing for the Huskies also have a pair of talented goaltenders. Gary Bauman and Phil McVine.

Hal Ganzel and his 596 for Hahn's Allies 137-7, the first place club, showed the way in the 41 Bowl Classic League. Wally Moore parred a 236 for Hahn's and finished with a 592. Hahn's slumped a 297 term series.

Heien Twiston rattled a 537 to share series honors with Lorna Pekarske in Hahn's Women's League. Heien slumped the loop's top game a 217 for Stop and Snort. Lorna rattled a 210 for West End Party Port. Fourteen Lumber 29-7 leads by four games.

Taeakog League activity at the Barn Tavern saw no honor scores. Gordy's 212-112 leads by 1-2 games.

Other honor scores
GROCCERS
GEO. VAN CH. 107, JERRY BAKER 107, ROSE VAN DRIER 102, JACK BAKER 102

CLASSIC
LORNA PEKARSKE 537, LORNA PEKARSKE 537, LORNA PEKARSKE 537, LORNA PEKARSKE 537

WOMEN'S
GORDY'S 212, GORDY'S 212, GORDY'S 212, GORDY'S 212

Wiesner, Miller, Huxhold on MU's All-Opponent '11'

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Three University of Wisconsin players have been named by Marquette to the Warriors' 1950 all-opponent football team.

The Backers placed tackle Terrence, center Huxhold, quarterback Ron Miller and fullback Tom Wiesner on the team announced Thursday night at Marquette's annual football banquet.

Players involved included Jack Schultz, River Falls; John Michalski and Gen. Stevenson, St. Paul; all-opponent eleven are backers. Dick Dickey and Keith Mul-Tom Hennessey, Holy Cross; and left, runner starters Len Van-Joe Maroon, Indiana; ends Earl Deney, East Clare; starter Rick Faxon, Indiana; and Steve Stone-Malton, Platteville; and Paul Brecken, Detroit; tackle Larry Schultz, UW-Stout.

Stevens Point, Whitewater and LaCrosse did not have any players. Cross and Bill Cornu, Vanderburg who had signed pro contracts and center Cody Binkley, Vanderburg.

Dale Realty, Leath's and Berggren's Cop

Opening Game Winners to Meet 'Y' Loop Losers

Opening game winners meet first-week losers in the Appleton YMCA's Men's Basketball League Monday night.

Pairings are Dale Realty vs. Ponds, Retson's vs. Leath's and up Appleton Motor vs. Berggren's.

Trading, 41-39, after three quarters was announced by the winners, Leath's rallied for a 53-52. In 30 minutes, Ponds won over Appleton Motor, Roger with Ponds, Mark Berggren, Bartman counted 15 for Leath's, Stange and Dave Leath, Bill Reilly scored 12 for Appleton runs in 30 minutes for an 8-10.

Motors Dale Realty was a 68-61 and 68-61 ERA in the 1st and 2nd.

winner over Retson's as Jim Kirkland and Don Berggren each counted 20 apiece for the victors.

Jerry Felsner hit 20, topping Retson's Berggren's routed Ponds, 65-39, with Dick Cornell whipping in 20 for Berggren's. Steve Heegeman collected 19 to pace Ponds.

Appleton Motor—52 Leath's—55

FG	FT	REB	PTS
4	0	3	10
3	0	3	10
3	0	3	10
3	0	3	10

Conkey's bounced Fox Valley Cab 49-41, as Don Berggren tallied nine of his club's 13 points in the final stanza to break a 25-21 deadlock after three periods.

Berggren finished with 13 while Jim Meyer collected 10 for Fox Valley Cab.

B. Ory Koepke tossed in 20 points to pace Slim Otto's to a 32-29 decision over IPC. Richard Olson's 14 led the losers.

Pond's—54 Merritt's—58

FG	FT	REB	PTS
3	0	3	10
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3	0	3	10
3	0	3	10

Bleier's—67 Unmuth's—57

FG	FT	REB	PTS
3	0	3	10
3	0	3	10
3	0	3	10
3	0	3	10

Conkey's—49 Fox Valley Cab—41

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3	0	3	10
3	0	3	10

Bleier's—67 Unmuth's—57

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3	0	3	10

Former Fox Lee Stange Has 1.61 ERA in Florida League

The Florida Winter Instruction-consider his development largely al League rookie rated as poss- as a relief pitcher. He should be bly the most likely to succeed as a good stopper. He has a lot of confidence and runners on base don't bother him. He is likely to make quite a name for himself."

Lee Stange, cool, confident 23-year-old right hander owned by the Minneapolis-St. Paul Club, used as an occasional starter, but mostly in relief.

Stange had earned run record in the Florida League. He had a 1.61 ERA in the Florida League. He had a 1.61 ERA in the Florida League.

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Utah Drops Opener In Major Upset

Lucas Scores 29 Points as Buckeyes Top Ohio University

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS — as one of the top teams in the college basketball season country, took it on the chin from opened with an astonishing upset Los Angeles Loyola 85-64 after Thursday night. Utah, regarded as an early 25-12 lead.

Bellino Heads AP All-America

Continued from p. 1

...the first team, however, as the Buckeyes, led by Bill Lucas, scored 29 points in the first half to lead Ohio State to a 29-14 victory over the Ohio State team.

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Versatile Horning Nearly Quit Pros After Two Years

GREEN BAY — A former Lisle Blackburn and then Ray Notre Dame great who reached McLean, Horning was shifted pro stardom while entertaining around in the backfield and per thoughts of quitting last year is formed capably.

...the first team, however, as the Buckeyes, led by Bill Lucas, scored 29 points in the first half to lead Ohio State to a 29-14 victory over the Ohio State team.

...the first team, however, as the Buckeyes, led by Bill Lucas, scored 29 points in the first half to lead Ohio State to a 29-14 victory over the Ohio State team.

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ACA NATIONAL League Standings

Team	W	L
Reynbeau	27	9
Lieber	24	12
Air Force	21	15
Wards	15	21
Baumgart	11	25
Big Ed	10	26

High Ind. Game — Robert North 219

High Ind. Series — Robert North 594

High Team Game — Big Ed 975

High Team Series — Big Ed 2282

Harold Nelson 202 545; Harvey North 202 536; Jack Van-Caster 324; Earl Blink 502; Arlin Burt 200.

Complete Camping Trailer for Sale

REYNEBEAU

UPHOLSTERY CAR & FURNITURE

312 W. Wis. Ave. Ph. 4-1086

Neenah Frosh Rout Madison Five, 69-36

Wilson, Kimberly Also Triumph in League Openers

FOX VALLEY FRESHMAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L
Kimberly	1	0
Neenah	1	0
Wilson	1	0
Roosevelt	0	1

Neenah opened defense of its Fox Valley Freshman League title Thursday with a 69-36 rout over Madison of the '60ers.

...the first team, however, as the Buckeyes, led by Bill Lucas, scored 29 points in the first half to lead Ohio State to a 29-14 victory over the Ohio State team.

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Bluejays Fall, 39-32

MENASHA — Kimberly upended Menasha, 39-32, in a Valley Freshman League basketball opener here Thursday.

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Muffler Noisy?

'49-'53 Ford & Chev.

\$8.88

Free Installation

BRODIES

MUFFLER SHOP

728 W. Wisconsin Ave. RE 9-1201

Open Daily 8-5:30 Sat. 8-3

ACA NATIONAL League Standings

Team	W	L
Reynbeau	27	9
Lieber	24	12
Air Force	21	15
Wards	15	21
Baumgart	11	25
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Gene Fullmer, Above, and Sugar Ray Robinson, below, are shown in training camp action as they prepare for Saturday night's middleweight title match in Los Angeles. Champion Fullmer takes a swipe at the heavy bag with a baseball bat. Robinson punches the light bag.



Another 'Van' Leads Eagles Toward Eastern Division Title

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The Philadelphia Eagles led the Rams 14-0 at the Eastern Conference football playoffs as Van Brocklin pined up the Rams Sunday — just as 126 yards in mid and late.

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Robinson Is in Top Condition For Title Bout

Fullmer Rated 3-1 Favorite to Retain Crown

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Prefight speculation and excitement prevailed today except among the principals — Gene Fullmer, NBA world middleweight champion, and ex-champion Sugar Ray Robinson.

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Appleton JVs Begin League Play Tonight

The Appleton High school junior varsity basketball team will present three new faces when it takes the floor against the Manitowish JVs here at 6:45 tonight.

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Devine Says Braves, Cards Close to Deal

McHale Believes Trade Might Be 3-Team Affair

LOUISVILLE (AP)—Take your pick. St. Louis General Manager Bing Devine says his Cardinals and the Milwaukee Braves are close to making a deal. Milwaukee GM John McHale says "taint so."

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Wilt, Baylor Off to Fast NBA Starts

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Wilt Chamberlain and Elgin Baylor, the top two scorers in the National Basketball Association, are headed for their best seasons yet if they continue the current pace.

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Holiday Shoppers Browse At VFW Auxiliary Fair



Mrs. Walter Ochiltree muses over a shirt shown by Mrs. Fred Peske at the VFW Auxiliary's Christmas bazaar Wednesday. The shirt was one of the prizes in a contest.

Pair Weds In Catholic Ceremony

Miss Mary McDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert McDonald, 438 Glenview Ave., Combined Locks, became the bride of David Lutz at 9 a.m. Saturday.

The Rev. John DeWild officiated at the double ring ceremony and nuptial mass at St. Paul Catholic Church, Combined Locks.

Miss Bette McDonald, Combined Locks, was her sister's maid of honor. Best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lutz, 617 Ridge Lane, was Ronald Casper-son, Appleton. William Peterson, Combined Locks, cousin of the bride, and Richard Lutz, Menasha, brother of the bridegroom, shared ushering duties.

A breakfast was served at Tony Wonder's Supper Club and a dinner and reception were held at Conway Hotel.

The newlyweds are graduates of Appleton High School. Mr. Lutz is employed at Paxon Corp. The couple will reside at 841½ E. Pacific St.

Guild Readies Yule Program

"Candles of the Lord," a Christmas service of worship, will be presented by Memorial Presbyterian Church Guild at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the guild room.

Taking part in the program will be Mmes. John Ringlob, Lloyd Williams, Robert Tempas, James Vosper, Robert Brown and Fred Zieman. John Haugner will be soloist.

Hostesses for the evening are Mrs. Earl Fraser, chairman, Mrs. Carroll McEathron and Mrs. William Mounts.

Parents Tell Marriage Of Daughter

Miss Gerda Holtz became the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Holtz, 803 W. Spring St. Mrs. Earl Lockman, Waukesha, and the late Mr. Lockman are parents of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Gunther Holtz, Cedarburg, was her sister-in-law of the bride, attend- ing as matron of honor. Robert Lockman, West Bend, was his brother's best man.

The bride is a graduate of Appleton High School. The newlyweds will live in Waukesha, where the bridegroom is employed.

OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY, DEC. 4 — 1 to 4:30 P.M.

For ultimate elegance of your Holiday Tree, come to our Open House. We have the finest selection of Christmas trees, lights, and decorations. And at Riverside, you'll find colorful Door Swags and Wreaths, impressive Candles, imported sparkling Ornaments, and other charming Christmas decorations. So be sure to visit Riverside during OPEN HOUSE and thank to Christmas grandeur with the spirit of a youngster!

Let Our Home Decorator Decorate Your Rooms for the Yule Season.

RIVERSIDE GREENHOUSE

1236 E. Pacific St., Appleton, 3-6649

Your Problems

Woman Offers Encouragement To Others Seeking Same Help

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have had shock treatments. Many of my relatives think this means I was insane. They also have the notion that anyone who goes to a psychiatrist is out of his mind. Way is there so much ignorance about mental health in this day and age?

Why people shun treatment, treat themselves around for years half alive, because they are afraid of what people will think if they get therapy? Two years ago I went into menopause and became so depressed I didn't care if I lived or died. With the help of prayer, a good doctor and an understanding husband I feel like a human being again.

If I had a million dollars, Ann, I would give it to you to print this letter. That's how badly I want to get this message across. If it could reach just one person — it would be worth it. —Shocked

Dear Shocked: If you had a million dollars and gave it to me I'd give it back! Here's the letter and it should help more than just one person because about 40 million people will see it. I am grateful to have the chance to print your letter and I hope it will encourage others to seek the help they need.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm a widow in my late 50's but I'm in excellent health and have a variety of interests. I do not care for night clubs, drinking or gadding about.

My grandchildren laughing in Fellowship Hall will be mem- orably and lovingly. I might add, call them of the Women's Guild of St. me an antique. They say I ought John E. and R Church, New Hol- to streamline my way a bit so I'll stem.

Ann Landers

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Wife of President Of College to be Speaker for Guild

CHILTON — Mrs. Arthur Krueger, wife of the Lawrence College president, will be speaker Dec. 2 at the meeting of the Women's Guild of Ebenezer Evangelical and Reformed Church.

Mrs. Krueger has won acclaim in church circles as an author of religious and thought provoking articles which are published in religious periodicals.

Guests at the meeting, which is scheduled to begin at 1:30 p.m. in church circles as an author of religious and thought provoking articles which are published in religious periodicals.

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Alex's Beauty Salon

Zuelke Building — 7th Floor Dial 3-7813

Hair Styling as You Desire



The Bakery counter was full of tasty holiday treats made by members of VFW Auxiliary for its bazaar Wednesday at VFW hall. Mrs. Claude Rhodes sells a package of cupcakes to a customer, Mrs. William Sommer.



Elegant and colorful Christmas decorations and ornaments caught the eye of Mrs. Melvin Miller at Wednesday's bazaar. Mrs. Orville Nuenster helps her make a selection. At left, Mrs. John Gosch spreads out an embroidered dresser scarf for Mrs. Amy Hoffman to see.

Greek Groups Plan to Hold Pledge Dances

Two pledge formals are on the week-end calendar for Lawrence College Greek groups. Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and Phi Delta Theta fraternity will join together tonight for a dinner dance to be held at Stroebe Island Haven.

Social chairmen arranging the event are Andrea Peters, St. Charles, Ill., Richard Werling, Neenah, and Thomas Krohn, Wauwatosa.

A local band will furnish music for the occasion. Couples from the college faculty acting as chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Chandler W. Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Wenzlau, and Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Richman.

Alpha Delta Pi sorority will honor its new pledges on Saturday night at a dinner dance to be held at the 41 Bowl. Social chair- man Mary Hallenbeck, Kenosha, is in charge of arrangements, including a local orchestra and decorations featuring the Alpha Delta Pi crest.

Chaperoning the event will be Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Bradner Courson, and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Lemoine.

World's Whitest Sand in Florida

The Miracle Strip, a 100-mile stretch of beach in northwest Florida, claims to have the whitest beaches in the world. The sand has been scientifically tested and found to have less dark pigment than any other sand.

THE SECRET THAT LIES IN THE EYES OF RADIANT HAIR BEAUTY

BEAUTIFUL VOGUE Living Beauty PERMANENT WAVES

FASHION-SMART HAIRCUTS • BEAUTY-REVEALING NATURAL COLOR-TONING

Vogue Stylists
PERMANENT WAVE STUDIO
222 NORTH ONEIDA — APPLETON

Republican Women Elect New Officers

Mrs. C. C. Schroeder was elected president of Outagamie County Federation of Republican Women Wednesday morning at Conway Hotel.

Other officers are Mrs. Richard Plant, first vice president; Mrs. James Veum, second vice presi- dent; Mrs. Carl Stracka, sec- retary-treasurer. Officers will be in- stalled at the January business meeting.

Members of the nominating committee included Mrs. R. A. Raschig, Mrs. Julian Bender and Mrs. Charles Wood.

New members also were pre- sented. Mrs. Walter Radant re- ported on the group's mem- bership, which totals 160. The ob- jectives of the federation were read by Mrs. Schroeder.

Broiled Pork Tip

If you want to broil pork chops make sure they are done all the way through: when a small slit is made near the bone, the meat should look white.

Couple Repeats Promises

Miss Darlene Rehlinger was claimed in marriage by Richard D. Lindquist, Milwaukee, in a re- cent ceremony at St. Roman Catholic Church, Milwaukee. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Theurer, route 3, Stratford. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lindquist, Amherst, are parents of the bridegroom.

Mrs. David Fehrenbach, Marsh- field, the bride's sister, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaid was Mrs. Lee Bergman, Appleton, sis- ter of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Norman Lindquist, Amherst, served as best man. Groomsman was David Fehrenbach. Ushering duties were performed by Don Konkol and Ken Stroik, Amherst.

The newlyweds will live in Mil-waukee, where both are employ- ed. Mr. Lindquist is a graduate of Milwaukee School of Engineer- ing. He is employed as an elec- trical engineer for A. C. Spark- plug Corp. His bride is employed there as a secretary.

Today's Etiquette

BY LOUISE DAVIS

HEART-SICK OVER GIFT

I am what you might call a "poor relation". A lovely girl in our family got married last month and I simply couldn't afford to buy her the kind of wedding gift I'd like to have sent, so I gave her an antique diamond sun- burst brooch that has been in my family for years. I have been criticized for this. People say I should have bought something new for her, no matter how inexpensive, and I am sick at heart.

Louise Davis Answers: You may be poor as to your bank account, but you are rich in spirit which is infinitely more blessed and important. I can't un- derstand why anyone could pos- sibly criticize you for giving the diamond brooch. I am sure that the bride was thrilled with your gift and touched too because of sentiment. And just why must a gift be something new? Many wedding gifts are heirlooms, family and otherwise. So now I hope that aching heart of yours has healed.

FAUX PAS, NOT DE RIGUEUR. I have a friend, recently return- ed from a world tour, whose cor- respondence and social correspon- dence is so full of foreign words and phrases as to be almost un- intelligible to us stay-at-homes. Isn't this a real breach of good manners?

Louise Davis Answers: Yes. However, most travelers in time come down to earth and begin talking the stay-at-home language. I sincerely don't think that people want to do this with the subconscious intention of bragging. They just can't be ob- jective for a while.

Raw Cauliflower

Flowerets of raw cauliflower make a crisp addition to tossed green salad.

It's Christmas at . . .

VALLEY FLORAL

CHRISTMAS OPEN HOUSE

DEC. 4th
1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

- Cyclamens
- Primroses
- Fleeced Branches
- Green Plants
- Christmas Accessories
- Christmas Center Pieces

HAND CRAFTED CERAMICS
Holiday Candles

Give The Family A Gift . . .
Original Oils
by
Ruby Cotter

Ph. 9-1442
We Deliver

— We Now Feature A
GIFT-OF-THE-MONTH PLAN
FELLOWS . . . Let Us Remember Her
Birthday and Anniversary!

VALLEY FLORAL

Specializing in Wedding & Funeral Designs
Hiway 41 at North Meade Ph. 9-1442

Lady Tweedsmuir Has Four Rewarding Lives

Britain's only woman delegate to the 15th session of the U.N. General Assembly is a slender, attractive Scotswoman with honey-blond hair, a deceptively relaxed manner — and a formidable capacity for work.

Two careers, home and office, are about all the average woman can manage with equanimity. Priscilla Tweedsmuir, wife of John Buchanan, 2nd Baron Tweedsmuir, carries on at least four separate lives, each of them a full one.

As Britain's representative on the Third (Social Questions) Committee, she and her 81 co-members are about to get their teeth into an agenda so crowded with abstruse problems (freedom of information, refugees, the right of asylum, human rights generally) that they may not be finished by Christmas.

"I can't say how many hours

a day we'll work; it's my first to the 15th session of the U.N. Assembly. But if it's like most committees, I imagine we'll start in a more or less leisurely fashion and by the end of the session be working evenings and weekends too."

Lady Tweedsmuir's second life is as an extremely busy member of Parliament. Her special subjects are economic planning, women in industry, and European affairs.

Since 1946 she has represented the Scottish constituency of Aberdeen South, and she divides her time between Westminster and Scotland, travelling north every Thursday night. One full day a week she spends visiting voters, talking over local problems and getting the feel of her district on national affairs.

Business Life

Her third career is in business. She is Director and Parliamentary adviser of a well-known public relations firm with wide Anglo-American interests. This claims another day of her working week. TV appearances, lectures, the writing of political articles, and service as Scottish Chairman of the British Council and as Hon. Col. of the W.R.A.C. also occupy her time.

Fourth, and most important, comes Lady Tweedsmuir's own private life as wife and mother.

Wife, Mother

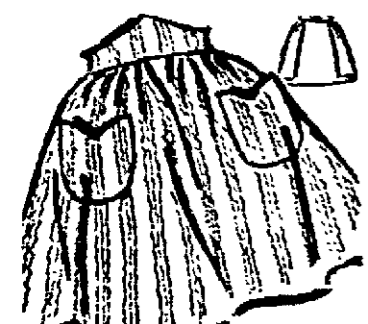
Virtually without help, she runs an apartment in London and a house in Scotland. She has a singularly handsome husband with a full-blown political career of his own, an 11-year-old daughter, two grown daughters by a previous marriage (her first husband was killed in action in World War II), and — incredibly, since she looks as though she had just graduated from college — a 5-year-old grandson. All of them feel deserving of special attention.

"I could never let my family down. If they need me, they're in trouble, I'm always there. I don't believe women should cease things from your mind. If you have a career . . . But neither and much more efficient."



Tam O' Shanter Curling Club began its fall and winter season Wednesday afternoon at Appleton Curling Club. A noon luncheon preceded the activities on the ice. Directing the stones down the ice are Mrs. D. C. Evans, Mrs. W. I. Herriott, Neenah, Mrs. Frank Farver, Neenah, president, and Mrs. Robert Winkler.

Dress Pattern



Each One Yard 35" 4677 ONE SIZE MEDIUM



BY ANNE ADAMS

One gay helper for yourself, two for gift-giving! Each apron features a different detail—each ONE YARD 35-inch fabric. Quick, send now for Christmas.

Printed Pattern 4677: Misses' Medium Size only. Each apron takes 1 yard 35-inch fabric. Jiffy-cut in one piece.

Send Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of Appleton Post-Crescent, 378 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

SEND NOW! Big, beautiful, COLOR-FUL Fall and Winter Pattern Catalog has over 100 styles to sew — school, career, half-sizes. Only 35c!

A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

Beau Catchers

There is a new and delicious bit of enchantment for a belle to practice on a beau. It's the bowed jewel.

Paris inspired, jeweled velvet bows are now offered by American designers. Given nimble fingers, you might have a go at fashioning one of your own.

Either way, be sure the bow you wear provides the just-right touch for your costume. Honey-and-bee combinations follow:

For an informal dinner dress, the beguiling bow tops a dandling pearl earring. Just one earring!—as you wear your hair swept off one ear, waved deeply over the other.

Slipped through a rhinestone clip, a wide, starched bow on the back of the head is a charmer with a full-skirted dancing dress. To enhance a deep décolletage, use a rhinestone pin nestled in a looped bow.

A long, slinky sheath has an affinity for a bowed, bejeweled bracelet—posed high on the upper arm.

With at-home clothes—a trailing divided skirt, for instance—the bow is tied to a pearl bib and floats long streamers, an effect that makes for fashion without fuss.

In fashion, nothing makes you lovelier than color. It can enhance your skin, hair, eyes and figure, it can express your individuality and style. To learn how to put them to work for you, read our leaflet, "Your Most Flattering

Christmas Party Set By Women's Group

NEW LONDON — The Women's Society of World Service will hold its Christmas program at 6 p.m. Wednesday at the Trinity Evangelical United Brethren Church. Mrs. George Vandenberg is the program chairman.

could I neglect my other work. If there's a crisis of any sort, I just work longer, get less sleep."

How does Lady Tweedsmuir manage to juggle these conflicting demands?

"Well, chiefly by trying to use what my father-in-law used to call the 'compartment mind.' I haven't mastered it yet, it'll take me a lifetime, but I'm getting better. The idea is to concentrate all your attention on whatever you're doing — to thrust out all the other don't believe women should cease things from your mind. If you can do that, it's much less tiring have a career . . . But neither and much more efficient."

Two Shows On Display At College

Two different shows will be hanging at Worcester Art Center on Lawrence College campus from now until Dec. 17, when the college will begin its Christmas holiday. Filling the walls of the lecture room to overflowing is a display of manuscripts and incunabula, which are books printed before the year 1500. Coming from the Rotten Galleries in Baltimore, the pieces, which are available for purchase, feature hand illuminations and illustration by early printing methods.

Woodcuts and lithographs done by Alfred Sessler, associate professor of art education at the University of Wisconsin, make up the third show.

Mr. Sessler will be at the Art Center at 3 p.m. Sunday to present a program titled, "The Artist Looks at His Work." His illustrated lecture, sponsored by Lawrence Art Association, is open to members of the association. Memberships will be available to all interested persons. The lecture will be followed by coffee in the Art Center lounge.

Club to Discuss Gardening Hints

Helpful suggestions regarding gardening will be discussed at Valley View Flower and Garden Club at 8 p.m. Monday, Mrs. C. F. Andrews, 1706 E. Marquette St., is hostess and will be assisted by Mrs. William Mounts.

Christmas gifts will be exchanged.



A Beautiful Example of the Return to holiday elegance is this sophisticated gown designed in shimmering reversible satin. The back is cleverly styled with an obi pouf and two flowing panels using the reverse side of the fabric. Other fashion highlights include a square neckline, gathers on the bouce and a billowy skirt.

Saturdays Shoppers' Special!

(From Our Ready-To-Serve Menu)

Baked Sugar-Cured Ham
With Raisin Sauce . . .

Dinner Includes:
Hors d'oeuvres • Salad
Potato or Vegetable
Rolls & Butter
Beverage

\$2.00

THE PATIO
CONWAY HOTEL • DOWNTOWN APPLETON

Shenwald

Cue Bid Used to Stop Lead

The first step in using a language is to transmit information; the next step deals with misinformation. Most of us learn to fib in the ordinary affairs of life, but only a few are villainous enough to carry the lesson over into bridge.

North dealer		Both sides vulnerable	
NORTH		EAST	
♠ 6	Q 10 6 2	♠ A 7 3	♠ K 9 8 5 3
♥ A 9 6 4	♥ K 6 2	♥ 3 2	♥ A 10 9
♦ 10 9 8 5 2	♦ J 7 4	♦ K Q J 4	♦ K 3 10 8 7 5
♣ Q J 7 3	♣ 8 5 4	♣ 8 5 4	♣ 8 5 4
SOUTH		WEST	
♠ 6	Q 10 6 2	♠ A 7 3	♠ K 9 8 5 3
♥ A 9 6 4	♥ K 6 2	♥ 3 2	♥ A 10 9
♦ 10 9 8 5 2	♦ J 7 4	♦ K Q J 4	♦ K 3 10 8 7 5
♣ Q J 7 3	♣ 8 5 4	♣ 8 5 4	♣ 8 5 4
Opening lead		All Pass	
1♥	Pass	2♦	Pass
3♦	Pass	4♦	Pass
4♥	Pass	5♦	Pass

The hand comes from Fred Karpin's new book "Psychological Strategy in Contract Bridge," and illustrates a fib told by the author himself.

As soon as North raised diamonds, Karpin knew that he wanted to get to game or slam in diamonds. Any good bridge player would come to the same conclusion.

Karpin went one step further. He knew that he didn't want a club opening lead. He bid clubs.

Monday at Trinity Church, after which a joint Bible study will be held, under direction of the Rev. John Friedli, pastor.

See how the bidding sounded to

West. Apparently South was hoping for a slam in diamonds. South "showed" the ace of clubs by

Our Children

Lack of Boyfriends Worries Young Girl

BY ANGELO PATRI

Often than one might suppose a letter comes from a girl, usually between 15 and 17-years-old, telling that she has no friends. She has a good home, loves her parents, does well in school, but her life ends there, an empty existence.

The grayheads may smile at the plaint but it is no smiling matter to the young person who makes it. Close reading of the letters usually discloses that what the child is worrying about is her lack of boyfriends, or dates, no phone calls from a single one of the boys, or a coming of the young people to a brief "Hello." They don't know she is there and that's what hurts so much. Other girls her age are wealthy in boy friends. She alone is without.

Time Is Answer

It is difficult to get this child to understand that she is not ready for boy friends, has not developed to where she is attractive to them, which is not bad at all. The time will come when she will be, provided at that time she is friendly and outgoing. Time will bring the answer.

When the right time comes the girl must do her part by meeting both girls and boys at least half way. Girls are likely to overlook the fact, and it is a fact, that a girl's social success depends as much on her friendships with girls as it does on

boys. So I say to the "friendless" ones, boy or girl, be patient. Your time will come and in the meantime, just be friendly and helpful.

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Christmas Program Set for Wednesday

NEW LONDON — The Women's Fellowship will hold a Christmas program at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the First Congregational Church.

Mrs. Herbert Schulz and Mrs. Robert Finger will be in charge of a Christmas play presentation. Mrs. Charles Dorsey will lead the devotionals and Mrs. Ervin Buss, Mrs. O. W. Capener and Mrs. Arthur Severance will be hostesses.

Each member will bring a health or sewing gift valued at 50 cents for the Christmas cheer program. This will replace the exchange of gifts.

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Joint Bible Study

NEW LONDON — The church council and Ladies Aid Society to stop the lead

See how the bidding sounded to

West. Apparently South was hoping for a slam in diamonds. South "showed" the ace of clubs by

Designing Woman

BY ELIZABETH HILLIER



Ribbon Decorating for Christmas—Ideas and How-Two

Gift package decorating is only two inches, a total of 18. The important start of what beau- longer looks have pinched points (that ribbon can do. Learn like those on the round hanging to make crisp pom-pom bows of ornament. A pearl headed cor- popular ribbonette and they make sage pin through the center of fluffy wreaths and hanging orna- ments. Ribbonette lengths curled gives it a finishing touch.

Basic steps for making the pom-pom bow are sketched at lower left. A 10-layer circle of ribbonette is trimmed diagonally at the ends, tied with the notches at center, then separated loop by loop. A wreath shape cut of cardboard covers thickly with the bows and adds roses and tiny tree ornaments. The round hanging decoration sketched below the angels at right is the pom-pom bow doctored, made the same way but with twice as many loops or more, and the loops are pointed. The points are made by pinching the loop ends together, using a pin to help make the crease (as shown) and mastering so point edges will stick together. Another variation on the pom-pom bow for packages ties the loop ends with fine metallic cord, as on the lower left package.

A cone of styrofoam, available this year in variety stores, is the structure for the ribbonette tree. Attach strips of ribbonette to the cone top with cellophane tape that's adhesive on both sides, but after this first row of covering strips, stick each of the other strips to the cone above by pressing it. Roll up the end of each strip and again use the cellophane tape to secure the ends. Then, for pom-pom, one of the hands-on. Each beginner can whip up talents of ribbonette, to find the steps and in a circle.

To form the feathery angel looks, see sketching — so colorful wings, stick ribbonette with a pin on a dress pattern. See stars as instruction sketches show, and for pattern pieces in sizes 2 1/4 to 2 3/4. Then, to stick strips to the cone top, use cellophane tape that's adhesive on both sides, but after this first row of covering strips, stick each of the other strips to the cone above by pressing it. Roll up the end of each strip and again use the cellophane tape to secure the ends. Then, for pom-pom, one of the hands-on. Each beginner can whip up talents of ribbonette, to find the steps and in a circle.

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Choose from our collection of Arts and Crafts of more than 50 countries! Years of experience are back of selecting the unusual, the beautiful in
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Fiddler Ferras Commands Praise

The French people (as those refined until the last trace of global social authorities the "Lit-dross has disappeared. the Women" have informed us. A couple of years ago a troupe since childhood) are extremely of strolling players came to town. fond of dancing and light wines among whose number was listed. They seem equally fond of the a lady surnamed Santoliquido. We art of the violin, and the post-rolled her name richly around war crop of French violinists has been one of the Republic's most exportable commodities. Surely a master among this race of natural-born fiddlers is Christian Ferras, a young man still a couple of years shy of 30 who graced the Lawrence Community Artist Series platform last evening.

Great Fiddler
Someone has said this before that Ferras is the greatest fiddler to come out of France since the late Geminus Naveu. Let it be said again with a local twist that Ferras is the greatest fiddler to come out of the Memorial Chapel since the late Naveu.

Both represent the pinnacle of French art, both played Frank's mammoth A major Sonata, both were magnificent — but for totally different reasons. Naveu was a black-robed priestess offering a sacrifice of flame to some magnificent pagan god. Ferras is a gentleman in the classic French drawing room tradition. His stock in trade is impeccability; his tone is a miracle of gloss. But beneath his marvelous manners lies a subtlety and depth which cannot be described. Although his music never smokes with heat, there is no doubt but that passion has been there, but has been

thing celestial coupled with something clear and sparkling. Let this now be our modest contribution to the American language as it is perpetually evolving out of English: that Christian Ferras is the first violinist in a long time to truly deserve the newly-invented adjective santoliquido. No matter from which side of the Rhine he draws his literature (though most of it, we confess, is picked for the greater glory of France), Ferras' playing of it was santoliquido in the extreme.

Franck Sonata
First there was the Franck Sonata — and any man who leads off with that must have no nerves — as dark and rich, sweet and smooth as a chocolate pot de creme.

Then there was the monumental Bach unaccompanied Chaconna, which if we may fracture a little French really separates the homies from the garcons in a musical sense. Ferras clearly emerged from the door marked homies. The violinist is charged with the task of maintaining a sweeping melody over the constant arpeggiated figure necessary to simulate a conventional 3-part accompaniment beneath. It would be a more reasonable task had the violinist been equipped with—say—six or seven fingers instead of the four available for work and a bow curved like an upholstery needle instead of straight.

Debussy's ephemeral Sonata in G minor shimmered with fantasy and impressionistic imagination, while for the final offering Ravel unraveled a marvelous skein of tunes titled "Tzigane." It drew heavily on gypsy tunes, either transplanted in a natural state or dressed up in sophisticated garb. There was a witty section in which a deliberately coarse intonation suggested a rollick around a campfire. It was the only sound all evening that was less than perfect.

One facet of Ferras' playing is particularly brilliant. His handling of the high harmonic series had all the conservatory faculty members wagging their heads in amazement.

Extra numbers were the Chamberade-Kreisler Spanish Serenade checked for physical causes; if there are none, his habit may be broken by reprimanding him, dis-tracting him, or even using a dis-creet amount of tranquilizers.

(Address your questions to Dr. A. Moller at 9348 Manchester Road, St. Louis 19, Mo. He will answer selected inquiries in his column, Garvey, a pianist both fleet and sensitive.)

PET DOCTOR

By A. W. Moller, D.V.M.



Q. What causes my dog to chase his tail? T. Y. of River Grove, Ill.

A. I know this breach of etiquette is annoying to the dog owner, but think how frustrating it must be for dog! The futile chasing often starts from sheer boredom, and can become a habit.

Sometimes, the pet is going around in circles in a vain attempt to relieve the distress of worms or other posterior troubles. The tail is also a meeting place for such unwelcome guests as fleas, etc. Have your dog checked for physical causes; if there are none, his habit may be broken by reprimanding him, dis-tracting him, or even using a dis-creet amount of tranquilizers.

(Address your questions to Dr. A. Moller at 9348 Manchester Road, St. Louis 19, Mo. He will answer selected inquiries in his column, Garvey, a pianist both fleet and sensitive.)



The Villain in "Sorry, Wrong Number," one of three one-act plays at Appleton High School Thursday, was William Hardt, who threatens Chris LeDain as she uses the telephone.

Maxine Davis, Writer, Tells of Home, Job, Self

BY JOY MILLER

NEW YORK (AP)—Maxine Davis writes books on women's problems in the tower of an 18th century house on a hilltop in the middle of a 30-acre Maryland estate.

On a clear day she can see the Blue Ridge Mountains and Harpers Ferry Gap, but not her old home in Washington 55 miles away.

Feels Solitude

And although she feels an understandable solitude for the three-story brick house at 3307 N. St. NW that she and her husband redid from scratch 18 years ago, she knows it's in good hands. The next president of the United States there.

"Mrs. John Kennedy had wanted the house for a long time," Miss Davis explains, "and late in 1957, when she was in the hospital having Caroline, the senator bought it for her."

"I think she first saw it when our two boys were doing the debutante circuit and she was out to the house. After she married she came out a number of times."

Miss Davis bought the Georgetown house in its original state, as innocent of plumbing, heating and wiring as when it was built in 1795. She made many interior alterations, and was flattered to note, when Mrs. Kennedy showed her through recently, that she had made no structural changes.

Changes Furniture

"The furniture was different, of course. I had a mixture of everything—French, English, the latter, more sophisticated. American. Jackie has lots of French. I could live happily with her furniture. She's very feminine and wifely, and has excellent taste."

"She was wondering what to do about the nursery for the new baby. There are just two rooms for the nurse and children, and she was debating a partition. Of course, that was right before the

Different Production Styles

Appleton High Players Provide Thrills, Chills in Three Dramas

Appleton High School actors'vided by Sandra Hale, who in covered that the ornate chandelier and chilled students and the words of Jean Kerr's "Please lie which had appeared to hang townspeople Thursday in "An Don't Eat the Daisies," convincingly told about the problems of pended by fine wire and a knot Evening with Curtain Call," three ingly told about the problems of pended by fine wire and a knot one-act plays and two declama- a mother of four small boys who which almost defied untying.

among other things ate the dais- The second declamation was from a centerpiece. She con- selections from George Bernard continued to reach her audience Shaw's "St. Joan," spoken in the without a moment's hesitation well-trained voice of Mary Law- when the microphone flickered less.

The first drama, "Sorry, Wrong Number" by Lucille Fletcher, used five small spotlighted areas to show, at various times, seven different scenes. In the center was Chris Le Dain, who played the invalid woman who became frantic when through a telephone operator's mistake she overheard two men plotting a murder.

Audience Screams

The whole audience screamed with her when a man crept into her bedroom from the darkened wings and slashed her to death. A light-hearted change was pro-

they were raising their families now have time to do many things that need to be done, such as in the volunteer services.

"Women have a job to do in our world, beyond their own families, but it's still a male-directed world," she says without rancor.

"It's a man's world because we pamper the animals I think it's a good thing, though, because it makes everything easier. Besides, I think women like to pamper men."

Viking

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2 Shows Daily
1:30 p.m. \$1.25-7:30 p.m. \$1.75
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Saturday Shows 1:30 & 8 p.m.
(No 9 a.m. Show This Week)
Sunday Shows \$1.75 All Day

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First Feature Movie of the Story of Santa Claus... And In Color
"SANTA CLAUS"

Neenah

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OCEANS 11

RICHARD COYNE - CESAR ROMERO

A MAJOR RELEASE TECHNICOLOR

CO-STAR

GREATEST OF THEM ALL!

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CASTING BY

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WILLIAM W. WAGNER

WILLIAM W. WAGNER

WILLIAM W. WAGNER

WILLIAM W. WAGNER

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From Seattle to Nome, it's fun-filled adventure and riotous comedy!



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Ford Study Seeks Urban Agent Plan

UW Attempting to Find Process To Set Up Machinery for Idea

Background of a \$1 million Ford Foundation grant to the University of Wisconsin and its use in the Fox Cities were explained last night to the Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission.

The money is being spent over five years to see if the university can devise a means to make education more useful to urban areas. Dean L. H. Adolphson, head of the UW Extension Division, said.

The present extension service and county agent system for agriculture give farmers technical information through research at experiment stations, county agents, home demonstration agents and 4-H club agents. The university is attempting to set up some similar unit to serve urban areas Adolphson explained.

8 Specifications

Two major specifications made by the Ford Foundation are that the grant is to be divided one-third each to research, extension and resident instruction, and to attempt to bring the UW extension program and agriculture extension program into one great organization. Adolphson explained. Work is subject to review after three years. If progress is being made, more money may be granted after four years.

Main purpose of the study now being emphasized, is to develop organizational machinery. Research is the first step.

"We're sorry we did it this way. If we were to do it over again we'd start first with the extension phase so that we could have

Woman Injured When Struck by Car in Kaukauna

KAUKAUNA — Mrs. Theresa Harvey, 68, 109 W. 9th St., suffered a head laceration and body bruises and abrasions about 5 p.m. Thursday when she was struck by a car driven by Robert G. Wahlers, 28, 618 Karlyn St., Combined Locks, in the 400 block of W. 10th Street.

According to police, Mrs. Harvey walked into the path of traffic in the middle of the block in an effort to get to her car parked on the opposite side of the street.

She was taken to Community Hospital in the city ambulance. Her condition today is reported as "good."

What's Doing in Town?

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people working in the field finding problems to do research on," he said.

Instruction, Adolphson said, might include expanded curriculum with graduate training in urban planning and design.

Also proposed is creation of the Madison campus of an urban research and extension center.

Study Areas

Work in the state is being carried on in Milwaukee County because of its strictly urban population. Winnebago and Outagamie counties because of their rural and urban population, and Lafayette County because it has no urban center. Results from such diverse areas might give clues how to best handle the problem, Adolphson continued.

The Fox Cities also was chosen because of its many governmental units in a concentrated area and the new Fox Valley Center which forms a natural base for operations. Adolphson hopes to have a small team of people here to explore a wide range of subjects covering sociology, government, economics, business and adult education.

Development of such an expanded extension service has its problems, the dean explained. If the service is started, its relationship to established institutions would have to be defined.

The urban extension might act in a planning research or study capacity. The real problem, however, is how to organize within the university, he went on. The last problem is how to finance such a venture after it is organized.

Gordon Bubolz, Appleton, said the urban extension service would be vital to the planning commission when the commission's plan recommendations are given member municipalities. The extension might be able to help to see that recommendations are carried out, Bubolz commented.

Problems which might be brought up to an urban agent might include location of churches, now being sought from the university by the council of churches, community groups' planning care for the aged and institute adult education, Adolphson said.

Appleton Among Safest Cities For 10 Months

CHICAGO AP — Appleton and two other cities shared the honor of having the best traffic safety records for communities of their size during the first 10 months of 1960, the National Safety Council said Thursday.

Appleton, Whittier, Calif., and Plainfield, N.J. were without a fatal accident during the first 10 months. They are communities that have from 25,000 to 50,000 population.

However, Appleton lost its fatality-free status Nov. 14 when a 21-year-old Menasha man died in a motorcycle collision on the city's Memorial Drive bridge.

Menasha had the best record in communities that had 500,000 to 750,000 population with 145 deaths for every 10,000 vehicles during the first 10 months.



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More Than 375 Law enforcement officials, municipal officers and guests attended the annual Law Enforcement Officials conference at Rainbow Gardens Thursday night. From left at the table are John Whitney, Green Bay, president-elect of the Wisconsin Bar Association; Louis Micheln, Outagamie County Huber law officer, chairman of the affair; Outagamie County Sheriff Robert Heinritz; Outagamie County Judge Stanley A. Staidl; and Circuit Judge Andrew W. Parnell, master of ceremonies.

Police Chief Resigns Post

Green Bay Official Says Health Cause For Retirement

GREEN BAY—Police Chief H. J. Bero, on duty since Sept. 8 when he suffered a slight stroke, submitted his resignation to the city police and fire commission which accepted it Thursday night at its regular meeting. It will be effective next Feb. 1.

Bero, who has been police chief for the past 14 years, cited his health as the reason for his retirement. The chief, who became 61 Sept. 18, joined the department April 1, 1936 when he was named acting captain. He assumed an appointment as chief on June 1, 1949.

The commission, which acted upon the resignation during a brief meeting, did not announce procedures for naming a successor to head the 87-member police force, but the group said it will do so soon.

The chief was stricken while driving to the police station on the morning of Sept. 8. He was hospitalized then, but in recent weeks has been convalescing at his west side home. He was married recently.

Besides service as city electrician and a police official, Bero long has been active in varied community affairs. Among his roles was his membership on the first Packer football team in 1919. He still is a member of the team's board of directors and for many years supervised stadium work at all home games.

Rural Pewaukee Child Dies in Burning Home

PEWEEKEE AP — Patricia Rae LaRue, 4-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arvon LaRue of rural Pewaukee, died late Thursday apparently of suffocation when she engulfed the family home. Two other children, James 5 and Mary Ann 4, got out safely. The mother was at a neighbor's home when the fire started.

Charge Dropped

A charge of beating his 2-year-old son, brought against Harold Meitz, 26, 908 W. 10th St., in Kaukauna, was dismissed in Municipal Court because of the death of the mother. Patricia Meitz was killed Sept. 21 in a Green Bay when an enraged ex-convict opened fire and killed three persons then himself in a tavern.

Library Story Hour

"The Elves and the Shoemaker" and "Harriet and Gretel" were told by Miss Rosemary Harris as part of a story hour at the Appleton Public Library story hour at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Around Home

Lester Lausman, 203 S. Memorial Drive, is pretty unhappy.

There was this 175-pound, 10-point buck hanging in his back yard. It was the first his wife ever shot.

Somebody took it. It was frozen, and whoever took it was carrying a pretty obvious bundle.

Lausman told police he's offering a reward to get his wife's deer back.

Funeral Set For Victim of Plane Crash

WAUPACA — Funeral services for Les Boyce, 58, formerly of Waupaca, will be at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the Holy Family Home with the Rev. Charles W. Langdon, Kund Army Home chaplain, in charge.

Boyce, a civilian employee of the United States Army, died in a plane crash in eastern Turkey Nov. 19. His Waupaca address was 612 Granite St. Burial will be at Lakeside Cemetery.

36 Debate Teams to Compete at Appleton Practice Tournament

Thirty-six debate teams from 12 high schools will compete Saturday in a practice meet at Appleton High School.

A, B and C level teams will be from Seymour, New London, Preble, Green Bay West, Kimberly, Algoma, Neenah, Sheboygan South, Kewaunee, Clintonville, Kaukauna and Appleton High Schools.

Each team will furnish a judge for the all-day event. Topic will be "Resolved: That the United Nations should be significantly strengthened."

No Fight for Power In Party, Rocky Says

WASHINGTON AP — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York said after meeting with Vice President Richard M. Nixon today there is no struggle for power in the Republican party.

Rockefeller said he and the vice president have agreed they must cooperate to make the party a "positive, progressive force in America."

The governor however, did not back down from statements he has made in the last few days when he questioned the role of Nixon in the party.

Non-Support

James Hickey, 33, Milwaukee has been ordered to pay \$500 and \$10 weekly support of his two children, 12 and 13, after a Milwaukee court found Hickey charged with failing to support the children. Bond was set and the mother allowed two weeks to allow him to pay support.

Goes to Jail For Driving After Revocation

Eugene A. Brux, 24, 1217 1/2 S. Jefferson St., was sent to the Outagamie County jail for 20 days and fined \$50 for driving after his driver's license was revoked. His license was revoked on Nov. 10, 1959, and for another year upon a driving after revocation conviction July 13 this year.

He was charged after his car made a turn from College Avenue onto S. Appleton Street Tuesday and hit a parked car. He left the accident scene. Thursday in Municipal Court he also was fined \$50 for hit and run. Since he has not paid his fines, he faces another 40 days in jail.

Brux's driving record indicates 1959 convictions for speeding three times and ignoring a traffic signal, plus a property damage accident.

Denies Drunken Driving Charge

Herbert J. Resch, 46, 622 N. Lave St., denied a charge of sometimes, they too, recognize drunken driving and posted \$143.95 every defendant has certain bond for Municipal Court trial rights.

May 11, 1961. He was charged after a patrolman said he saw Resch drive past a traffic signal, make a left turn from Wisconsin Avenue onto Division Street and collide with a car waiting for the traffic signal Wednesday.

Educators to Meet In Appleton to Plan Spring Convention

About 60 officers, executive committee members and sectional program chairmen will meet at Appleton High School Saturday to plan the annual Northeast Wisconsin Education Association meeting April 14 at Fond du Lac.

AHS home economics students noon dinner at St. John United will serve coffee in the Early Church of Christ American room in the morning. Gerald Strupp, Fond du Lac, and the educators will have a will preside.

Judge Speaks

Court Cases Threaten Law Enforcement

Congestion Mounts As Cars Increase, Law Gathering Told

Work overloads in the courts threaten to bottleneck efficient law enforcement. Municipal Judge Oscar J. Schmege told about 375 law enforcement men and their guests Thursday at the annual Law Enforcement Officials conference.

The dinner and program at the Rainbow Gardens was attended by state, city and county police, sheriff's department officers, district attorneys, coroners, FBI agents, justices of the peace and others connected with law enforcement.

Judge Schmege noted that the load of cases handled in his court has increased markedly in recent years and some cases cannot be scheduled for trial for many months after original arraignment. There has been no addition to the judiciary in Outagamie county since 1947 when the county had three automobiles, he noted.

Unless municipal justice courts are created in which the justice receives a salary, the Winnebago, Brown and Outagamie county magistrate courts "will be glutted," he said.

Praises Changes Judge Schmege praised several changes occurring in law enforcement, including more careful preparation of cases by arresting officers, development of departments for handling juveniles and the "tremendous cooperation" developed between various law enforcement agencies. Money spent to send enforcement men to conventions where they can talk over their problems is a sound investment for the public, he said.

John Whitney, Green Bay, president-elect of the Wisconsin State Bar, talked about the lawyer's responsibility in law enforcement and cautioned police that under the law every man is entitled to a defense, no matter how his "cause is detected or his person abhorred."

The lawyer is not acting for himself, but for someone else, he noted, and while police may chafe at the constitutional guarantees Lave St., denied a charge of sometimes, they too, recognize drunken driving and posted \$143.95 every defendant has certain bond for Municipal Court trial rights.

Committee Circuit Judge Andrew W. Parnell said he saw Resch drive past a traffic signal, make a left turn from Wisconsin Avenue onto Division Street and collide with a car waiting for the traffic signal Wednesday.

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Friday, December 2, 1960

Former Official Of New Holstein Dies at His Home

NEW HOLSTEIN — Harvey C. Hansen, 67, former city clerk and member of the Utility Commission died at 1 a.m. today at his home after a heart attack.

He was employed in the accounting and personnel department of Tecumseh Co. for 45 years. He is survived by his widow, three sons, a daughter and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at the First Lutheran Church, New Holstein. Burial will be in the New Holstein cemetery. The family will receive friends at the home, 172 W. Main St., New Holstein, from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. Saturday.

Traffic Court

Accidents

James J. Bader, 311 S. Bader St., was charged with driving on a highway without a license after a patrolman said he saw Bader drive on a highway without a license after a patrolman said he saw Bader drive on a highway without a license.

Reckless Driving

Carl G. Leary, 1111 S. Leary St., was charged with reckless driving after a patrolman said he saw Leary drive on a highway without a license after a patrolman said he saw Leary drive on a highway without a license.

Speeding

Raymond J. Jackson, 1111 S. Jackson St., was charged with speeding after a patrolman said he saw Jackson drive on a highway without a license after a patrolman said he saw Jackson drive on a highway without a license.

Miscellaneous

Thomas J. Bader, 311 S. Bader St., was charged with driving on a highway without a license after a patrolman said he saw Bader drive on a highway without a license after a patrolman said he saw Bader drive on a highway without a license.

College Board Tests To be Given at AHS

College Entrance Examination Board scholastic aptitude achievement and English writing sample tests will be given at Appleton High School Saturday. For the morning aptitude tests, 140 students from northeastern Wisconsin have registered. This is the first time the essay test has been given.

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Adults 50c... Children Under 12 Free
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Omro Tippy Driver Fined

Carl Pingry Found Guilty of July 9 Offense, Pays \$149

Carl W. Pingry, 46, Omro was found guilty of drunken driving by counting and personnel department of Tecumseh Co. for 45 years. He is survived by his widow, three sons, a daughter and three grandchildren.

Reservations Being Accepted for Dinner

LITTLE HITCH — Reservations for a dinner to be given at the Little Hitch Club, Appleton, will be accepted until Monday at the club.

House For Sale By Owner

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- ★ Automatic Oil Heat
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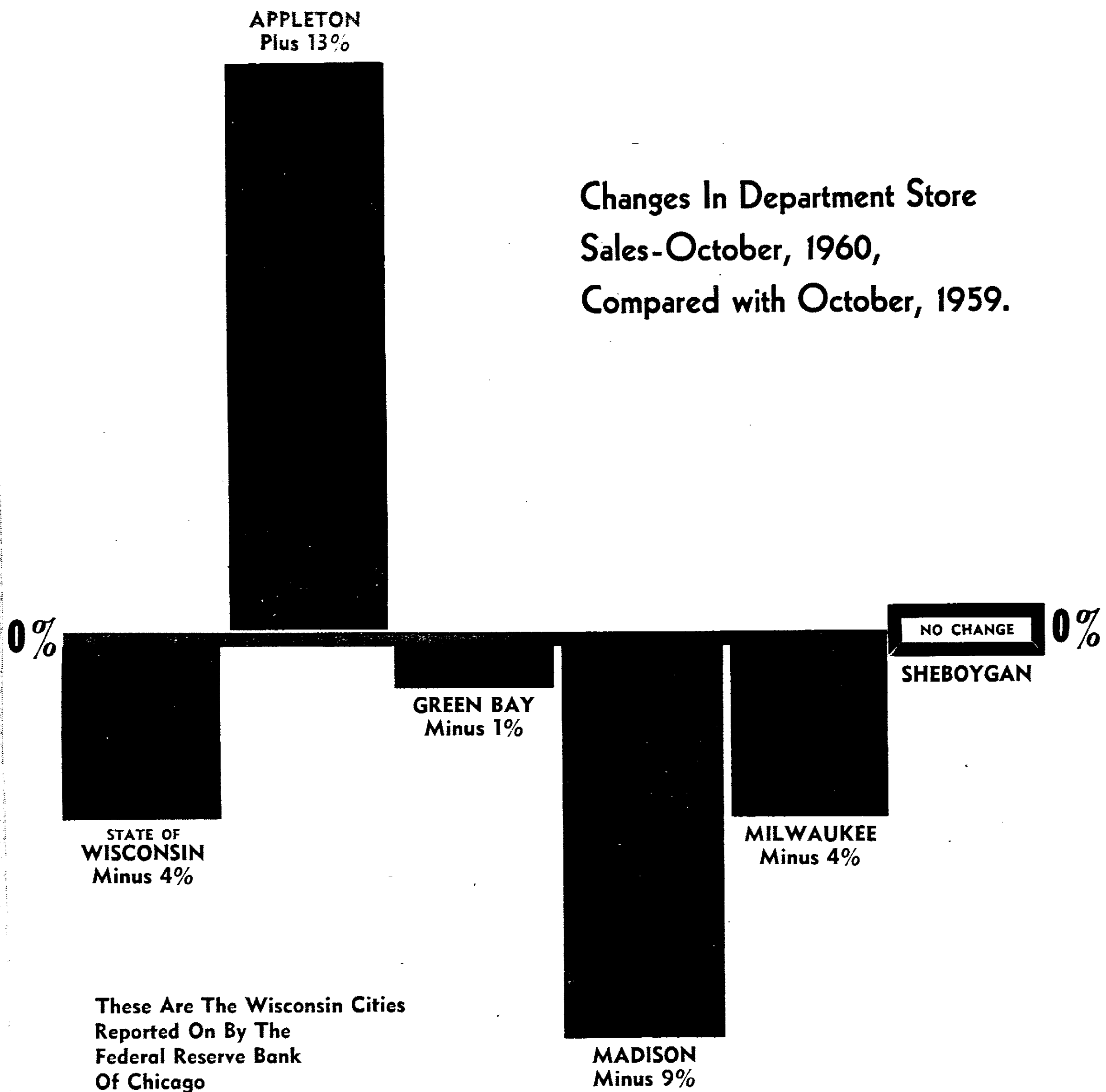
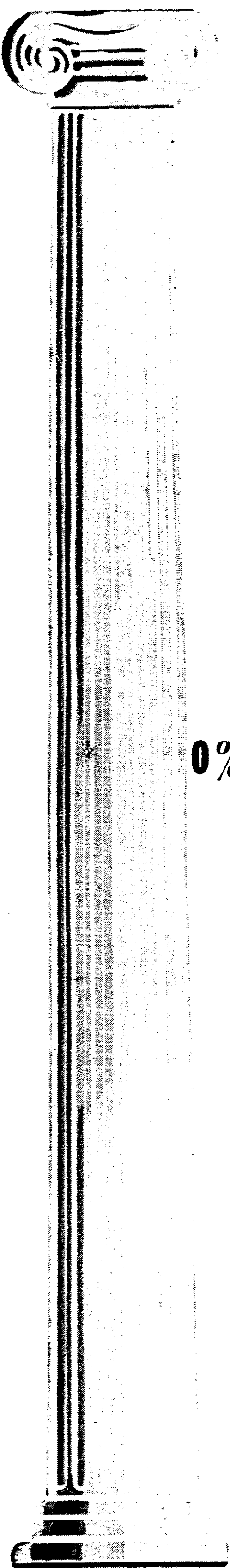
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★ Federal Reserve System Report G. 7. 2.
Dated November 25, 1960

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POST CRESCENT News of the Twin Cities Neenah - Menasha

Decide to Replace Part of Roof on County Hospital

Cost to be Under \$30,000, Says Committee on Institutions

OSHKOSH — Members of the county board's institutions committee and trustees of the county home and hospital Thursday afternoon decided to do a complete roof replacement on three units of the county hospital and to postpone replacement of parts of the roof on two other sections.

This action was taken to keep the cost within the \$30,000 provided by the county board. The only bid received for the work was submitted by the W. J. Woodruff Roofing Co. of Fond du Lac and totaled more than \$40,000.

The bid prices were received on a unit basis permitting the county to defer part of the work originally contemplated.

The work agreed upon is to replace completely the present roofing materials above the infirmary section and the adjoining wing extending to the east and west for the men's and women's section. Work on the end units which run north and south will be deferred.

The work approved will be to prepare the concrete roof slab, add a vapor barrier, three inches of foam glass insulation, four layers of roofing paper and tar and complete new gravel stoppage bands on the three units.

Hospital maintenance staffs will rental the gravel stoppage bands on the end units and then apply a coat of pitch to the top of the roof in that area.

Insulation Damage
One of the problems at the hospital it was thought, was that moisture from the radiant heating was seriously damaging the insulation. It was thought that there was no vapor barrier protecting the insulation from the concrete slab.

The district attorney's office is reviewing the contracts and specifications and will make recommendations to the trustees before the contracts are signed. Work will be done this winter.

The three units to have new roofing have 25,700 square feet of area while the two end units total 18,350 square feet of area.

The infirmary's unit had the greatest amount of damage while the two adjoining units were damaged about three-fourths of each side.

Chicago Youth Charged With County Theft

OSHKOSH — Jerome Wilhelmson, 19, Chicago, was arraigned Thursday afternoon before Municipal Judge Arnold J. Cane on a charge of petty theft involving the taking of an \$80 rifle from Joe's Sport Shop in Oshkosh on Nov. 23.

Proceedings were postponed until March 28 to await disposition of charges against Wilhelmson in Waupaca and Outagamie Counties. He was given until Dec. 6 to post bond of \$200.

Earlier Thursday, Wilhelmson was released under \$500 bond on three theft charges after an appearance in Municipal Court at Appleton. He is also under \$1,000 bond in Waupaca County on two theft charges.

The youth who will enter pleas in Outagamie County March 28 was taken into custody last Wednesday night at a conservation deer check point when he and Adolph Krueger, 36, also of Chicago, refused to let wardens search their car. Krueger fled the scene.

Short-Change Suspects Visit Twin City Area

MENASHA — A 4-man group of suspected short-change artists visited several Menasha and Neenah businesses Thursday, but made one

attempt to extract extra money at a purchase.

Menasha and Neenah police kept station, watching the men in the business districts. They went toward Appleton when last seen by police.



Fox Cities Observance of Brotherhood Week Feb. 19 to 26 was outlined at a meeting Thursday night at Neenah High School of committee chairmen. Seated are, left to right, Richard Luft, general chairman, F. F. Martin, educational chairman, Dr. Roger E. Guiles, Oshkosh, district chairman; and Allan Ekvall, publicity chairman, and standing, Maurice H. Terry, Milwaukee, state director; Stanley Renken, finance chairman, Marlon Batterman, Neenah High chairman; and Vernon "Rick" Rueckert, Neenah Elementary Schools chairman. Absent were the Rev. Donald T. Hansen, religious activities chairman, and Jack Casper and Kenneth Anderson, community activities co-chairmen.

Santa's Coming To Town So You Better Be Good

NEENAH — Tonight is the night in the Twin Cities' Santa arrives and will tour the business area of Neenah-Menasha, starting from the west side fire station on W. Cecil Street at 6:30 p.m.

Due to the lack of snow, his deer and sleigh will be transported on a converted fire truck, through the courtesy of Neenah Fire Chief John Zick.

His route will take him through the S Commercial Street business district, through the Island and into Menasha. He will be on Washington Street in Menasha about 7:10 p.m.

Santa will then take Main Street to Milwaukee Street to Seventh, then on Racine Street back to Main and Nicolet Boulevard in Menasha.

In Neenah, the procession will travel down First Street to Oak Street as far as E. Wisconsin Avenue. Then he will travel west on Wisconsin Avenue and on Main Street to Green Bay Road before returning to the Cecil Street fire station.

One attempt to extract extra money at a purchase.

Menasha and Neenah police kept station, watching the men in the business districts. They went toward Appleton when last seen by police.

Filing Deadline Jan. 31

Nominations Open, but No Takers on 1st Day

MENASHA — No takers appeared today at the Menasha and Neenah city clerk's office on the first legal day to take out and file nominations for the April municipal elections.

In Menasha, terms expiring are those of five aldermen city treasurer, three board of education members, two county supervisors and the justice of the peace.

In Neenah, five aldermen, five supervisors, two board of education members and a justice of the peace will be named.

Numbers of signatures required for nomination are determined by various rules which will be explained by Clerks Harry Kind of Menasha and R. V. Hauser of Neenah.

Menasha incumbents whose terms expire in 1961 are Ald. Paul Laemmrich, First Ward; Fred Block, Second; William Zeuninger, Third; Louis Gammy, Fourth; and Fred Rohloff, Fifth; William Snyder, John Fitzpatrick and Elmer Quaye, school board.

Neenah incumbents whose terms expire next year are Ald. Warren Sanders, First Ward; Peter Fara, Third; Aaron D.A. Fitch, Fourth; and Justice Duane G. Phillips.

School board terms will be for two years.

Watercolor Exhibit Paintings of Mexico Shown at Art Center

NEENAH — An exhibit of 34 Baldwin, Leonard Brooks, John Russell Clift, Ralph Hulett, Dale el in Mexico," by eight North American artists, will go on display Saturday at the John Nelson Bergstrom Art Center in Neenah.

Three Mexican excursions are depicted by Leonard Brooks. One excursion takes us from Salina Cruz to Coatzacoalcas, over the Tehuantepec Highway. The second is illustrated by scenes on the route from Mexico City to Veracruz. Papanla, Poza Rica, Necaxa and back. The third illustrates the journey from Mexico City to a village near the Guatemalan border.

As an auxiliary exhibit, the Early American Glass Club of Neenah - Menasha will show selected pieces from the collections of its members.

In addition recent work from the children's painting classes conducted at the Center will be on exhibit from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

The Mexican watercolor paintings will remain on exhibit through Jan. 1. The Center is open from 1 to 6 p.m. on Saturdays, Sundays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

Menasha Red Cross to Hold First Aid Class

MENASHA — A first aid class sponsored by the Menasha Chapter of the American Red Cross will begin at 7 p.m. tonight at First Congregational Church.

Instruction will be given by Earle Burts. Registrations will be taken at the beginning of the course. No fee will be charged. The Red Cross first aid text will be required.

Library to Circulate New Children's Books

NEENAH — New books that have been on exhibit for the last three weeks at the Neenah Public Library's children's department will be made available for circulation at 9 a.m. Saturday.

The library anticipates numerous requests for these books because of the interest displayed by the children while they were on display. Children from the third through sixth grades have been visiting the library during the last several weeks and some have indicated a favorite book they hope to get.

Only one new book per person will be allowed Saturday but after that there will be no limit on the number of new books that can go out.

Popular Books
Among the most popular books are "Gardens of the Palace," a bareback horse race story



Major Marshall

Assign New Army Adviser To Menasha

MENASHA — Maj. Alexander Marshall, 831 Martin St., has been assigned to the Menasha Army Reserve armory as army adviser to the 27th Regt. "Basic combat training."

His prior assignment was as civil affairs officer of the 4th Armored Div. in Germany.

The major is a native of Butternut, Wis., and was graduated from the high school there. He has taken some courses at the University of Maryland.

Maj. Marshall enlisted in the army in June 1942, served in World War II and was discharged in Germany. He then took a post in 1946 with the state department as a resident officer on the Russian zone border, because he speaks German and Russian.

In 1950, Maj. Marshall was recalled to the army because of the Korean War. He has been in the army since then.

The assignment in Menasha probably will be from two to five years, he believes.

Maj. Marshall is married and has no children.

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Being Erected Along Green Bay Road in the town of Menasha is a \$100,000 warehouse being erected by Fred Kamp of Neenah. The eastern end of the 100 by 600 foot warehouse is shown in its skeleton form. It is the second of two warehouses being erected by Kamp.

Secures Permit for \$100,000 Warehouse

Kampo to Build 100 by 600 Foot Structure; Five Homes Approved

NEENAH — Construction of a four homes in the Town of Menasha and a \$100,000 warehouse on Green Bay Road in the town of Neenah has been authorized by County Clerk on approval of the projects by Neil A. Hoffmann who Thursday Laurel Heaney, Town of Neenah issued a building permit for the chairman and building inspector, and Edwin P. Harold, Town of Menasha assessor and building inspector.

The warehouse will be built by Fred Kamp 200 W. Cecil St., Neenah, and will be 100 by 600 feet in size. It will be of wood, concrete and metal.

Also issued were permits for

Three Schools Register 2nd League Verdicts

COUNTY GRADE LEAGUE	
	W L
Clayton	2 0 Lakeview
Spring Road	2 0 Oakwood
Sunset	2 0 Lakeside
Tullar	1 1 Grange

Thursday's Results:

Tullar 19, Grange 17
Spring Road 29, Lakeview 26
Clayton 49, Oakwood 10
Sunset 47, Lakeside 14

NEENAH — The Clayton, Spring Road and Sunset Schools won their second straight games in the Winnebago County Grade School Basketball League Thursday afternoon.

Spring Road edged Lakeview 29-26, dealing the latter its first defeat. Tom Henselman hit 14 points for Spring Road and Jack Grode hit 12 for the losers.

Clayton bested Oakwood 49-10, paced by James Babcock's 20 points. Sunset scored a 47-14 triumph over Lakeside led by Roger Lienhardt who tallied 27 points.

Tullar School edged Grange 19-17 in the fourth contest. Roger Evans had 11 points for Tullar.

Medical Society Elects Officers

OSHKOSH — Dr. George Hildebrand of Menasha was elected president of the Winnebago County Medical Society at its meeting Thursday night at the Raulf Hotel here.

Also elected were Dr. Charles Behnke, Oshkosh, as president; Dr. Donald Ryan, Neenah, as secretary - treasurer; Dr. George Schwer, Menasha, and Dr. E. A. Strakosch, Oshkosh and Menasha, as delegates to the state medical society, and Dr. Gordon Harvie, Neenah, and Dr. Stanley Graewski, Oshkosh, as alternates to the state medical society.

Dr. Strakosch showed a film on his safari to Africa.

Menasha Story Hour

MENASHA — Stories to be told at the 10 a.m. Saturday story hour at Elsie D. Smith Public Library will be "Bennie and the Bear" by Barbee Carlton and "The Story of the First Christmas Tree" by Rose Fyeman.



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Forger Nabbed On Tip From Businessman

Man Wanted in Milwaukee for Parole Violation

NEENAH — A suspicious Neenah businessman and quick action by Capt. Vernice Wollerman of the Neenah police department resulted in the apprehension Thursday of a bad check artist before he had a chance to apply his trade.

Police are holding Edward J. Kolbrak, 43, of Milwaukee, for Milwaukee police who want him for parole violation.

Kolbrak was picked up about 4:30 p.m. Thursday after a store owner became suspicious when Kolbrak asked for a blank check.

Reported to Police

The store owner went to Capt. Wollerman, who was directing traffic at N Commercial Street and Wisconsin Avenue, and reported his suspicions.

Wollerman then talked to the clerk who said the man did not have any identification. Kolbrak in the meantime went to another store where he took seven blank checks. Capt. Wollerman entered that store as Kolbrak was leaving, and Wollerman asked him for justification.

Kolbrak said he had a driver's license in his car which was at his hotel. As Wollerman started to go to a call box to call for a squad car, Kolbrak broke away and started running north on Commercial Street.

Hid in Washroom

Then he turned west on Canal Street and ducked in the rear of 1-Hour Martinizing and hid in the washroom. He gave up without a struggle.

Kolbrak first told police that his name was George White and that he was from St. Paul, Minn. However, a search of his hotel room turned up a key for a locker at the Chicago and North Western Railroad depot. Kolbrak's driver's license turned up in the locker.

This morning Kolbrak readily admitted his true identity. He said he did not use any of the checks but intended to do so if he ran short of cash. He had \$55 on him.

He said he arrived in Neenah about 1:30 p.m. Thursday on a train from Milwaukee. He stopped at several taverns before attempting to get blank checks.

Was Paroled

Kolbrak was paroled from Waupun last Oct. 18 after serving a term for forgery. He had been arrested in 1955 for forgery at Milwaukee but was put on probation. In 1956 he was arrested again and sent to Waupun.

In 1958 he was paroled but soon landed back at Waupun for passing more bad checks.

After his last parole he worked for about a month at a South Milwaukee industrial plant. He failed to report to his parole officer Nov. 18 and Milwaukee police put out a local warrant for him.

He originally is from Green Bay.

Four New Home Permits Issued During Week

NEENAH — Four new home permits were issued in Neenah this week by Building Inspector Carlton Williams. The total for the year is now 144, compared with 170 at this time last year.

A permit was issued to George Haber for a \$16,000 home and attached garage on Lowell Place. The house will be 28 by 48 feet and the garage, 20 by 22 feet.

Don Gehrt obtained a permit for a \$13,000 home and attached garage to be built on Alcott Drive. The house is 28 by 42 feet and the garage 16.6 by 22 feet.

Two permits were issued to Radcliff Real Estate for \$11,000 frame dwellings on Maple Street. One house will be 36 by 22 feet and the other 26 by 24.8 feet.

Menasha Story Hour

MENASHA — Stories to be told at the 10 a.m. Saturday story hour at Elsie D. Smith Public Library will be "Bennie and the Bear" by Barbee Carlton and "The Story of the First Christmas Tree" by Rose Fyeman.

Menashan Held

MENASHA — William Russell Merrill, 24, 235 Water St., was held for Winnebago County parole officer's today as a result of a disturbance early Thursday at a tavern street tavern and an upstairs apartment. He has been on parole from a 4-year sentence for theft of a truck. He entered the state prison June 10, 1958 but later was released on parole.

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Menasha Vocational Enrollment at 1,296 In First Semester

Down From Last Year's 1,374; Largest Category Homemaking, Has 498 Registered

MENASHA — Enrollment in Menasha Vocational and Adult programs during the first semester has totaled 1,296, compared to 1,374 in last year's first term, according to H. L. Sherman, director.

Largest category is homemaking, which attracted 498 women in day and evening classes. Included are foods, clothing, upholstery and decorating courses. Last year, 498 women were registered.

In the five commercial classes are 96 persons, compared to 95 last year's first term.

General category classes this semester are serving 317 students, compared to 327 last year.

Trade extension, with 118 persons enrolled now, shows a decline of 22 from last year's comparable term.

Fifty-six are in the three wood-working class sections, compared to 60 last year.

There are 27 compulsory day students now, while last year there were 42.

Eighty-four apprentices now are enrolled, compared to 94.

Smaller miscellaneous classes

OSHKOSH — Phil Grundy, route 4, Oshkosh, was elected a director of the Northeast Farm Management Association at the Winnebago County chapter's annual meeting Thursday at the court-house. He replaces Alvin Allen, Point Comfort, Oshkosh, who is retiring.

Grundy will represent county membership at the annual meeting of the Northeast Association Tuesday at the Fox Cooperative, Appleton.

Speaker at last night's program was Russell Johannas, superintendent, Marshfield branch, experiment station. Johannas reported on research results of summer dairy feeding methods.

Six years ago this total was established to learn differences in pasture yields of rotational pastures, green feeding and stored feeding. Research at the Marshfield station shows that 12 cows can be supported on one acre of strip grazing, compared to 1.5 cows per acre when green chopping is used. Two cows can be supported on one acre when the stored feeding method is followed. This is for 120 days feeding season.

Acres Increase

Harold Huttenburg, fieldman for the Northeast Farm Management Association serving Winnebago County reported on the Northeast Association and organizational background. Huttenburg pointed out that over the last five years the average farm in the Northeast Association increased its crop acres by 36. An average of four dairy cows have been added to herd size, along with an increase of about 1,900 pounds of milk sold.

He also pointed out that the capital purchases increased nearly \$2,000 per year and the machinery investment has increased nearly \$17,000.

Eagles Club Opens Bids For New Hall

NEENAH — The Neenah Eagles aerie will meet Dec. 15 to decide on letting of contracts for a new club hall on S. Commercial Street.

Bids were submitted and opened Thursday night but no action was taken. Five bids were received for general contract work, and two each for plumbing, heating and electrical work.

The new club, which will be located south of the Abraham Carpet and Rug shop on S. Commercial Street, will be 54 by 100 feet and of masonry construction. It will contain a hall, kitchen, club rooms, lounge rooms and a basement.

No cost estimate was released. Approval of all club members must be received before contracts are approved or let.

Gets Custody of Children Taken From Mother

OSHKOSH — Custody of the three children was granted by an Indiana court Thursday to Freeman Bazaar, now of Anderson, Ind., and formerly of Indianapolis, Ind., and Dayton, Ohio, after kidnapping charges were dropped by Winnebago County authorities.

Bazaar was charged with taking the three children from the home of his former wife, Mrs. Lily Rohloff, Neenah, early in September. She had been given custody of the children when they were divorced in the Indiana court in 1958.

Bazaar gave himself up to authorities Oct. 31 and the charge against him was dropped several weeks later by Winnebago County, pending the outcome of the Indiana court's hearing on the custody matter. The children, since their return to Indiana, were staying with Bazaar's present mother-in-law.

Bazaar's attorney, Robert Craven, Indianapolis, said the children preferred staying with the father and the divorce decree was modified to give him custody.

Coroner's Jury Studies Scene of Traffic Death

CHILTON — A Calumet County Coroner's Jury spent Thursday afternoon familiarizing itself with the scene of the Thanksgiving Day crash at Forest Junction where a 16-year-old Forest Junction youth was killed.

Accompanying the jury to the Highway 10-57 intersection where Eugene Stehane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Stehane, was killed when the truck he was driving overturned after it collided with a house.

State police car were Sheriff C. J. Kowalsky and Coroner Leroy Hughes.

After viewing diagrams and the actual scene of the crash, the jurors examined the Stehane truck at Forest Junction and traveled to

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'Music in America' Was the topic of the Neenah Men Teachers Association dinner meeting this week. Two Waupun teachers, Robert Peters, left and William Richardson, second from left, discussed music as a hobby while music in schools was discussed by the three Neenah faculty members, at the right above. Albert Schulze, seated, Fred Warner and Robert Gruetzman.



Menasha Woman, 100, Takes First Plane Ride

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

remembers traveling by oxcart and, more frequently, on foot. Before her marriage to Hans Stromme in 1885, she worked in Neenah for \$1 per week and on Saturday evenings walked the 15 miles to her home in the town of Clayton. Later she was employed as a cook at what was then called the county poorhouse and continued her weekly walks home.

A life-long resident of Winnebago County, she was born on a farm in the town of Clayton, more recently known as Larsen Brothers Airport. A nephew, Leonard Larsen, now resides on the farm.

Dons Wedding Outfit

The century-old woman tried on her wedding day "going away" outfit Thursday morning in preparation for a 10:30 a.m. Saturday service at Seventh Day Adventist Church, Oshkosh, where she will wear the feather trimmed brown velvet bonnet and beautifully preserved fringed wedding shawl. She also wore her "going away" outfit on the plane trip.

Mrs. Stromme has been a member of the church since 1921 and attended regularly until she was 96. At her request, the church's birthday gift to her will be a money tree for foreign missions of the church.

Shortly after her marriage, her mother-in-law died, leaving a large family. Mrs. Stromme reared the four youngest children as well as a step-son, Oliver, now living in Tieton, Wash., in addition to her five children. Her children are Mrs. Julius Sauby, with whom Mrs. Stromme has lived the last two years; Mrs. Sauby's twin, Walter, Oshkosh; Llewellyn, Shelby, Mont.; Mrs. John Krenz, Oshkosh, with whom Mrs. Stromme lived until coming to Menasha; and Mrs. Irene Flanigan, deceased. She has 10 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren.

Independent Person

Mrs. Sauby, who describes her mother "as the most independent person imaginable," recalled during her childhood her mother would make two trips to Neenah a year, once in the spring and again in the fall, as the major shopping excursions.

The big event each year was the annual trek in a double-seated buggy to the circus in Oshkosh. "No matter how busy we were on the farm, my father always took the day off to take us," remembered Mrs. Sauby.

Only one night of Mrs. Stromme's 100 years has been spent in the hospital. About 36 years ago she was hospitalized for the night after a minor auto accident. "I've never known mother to be sick in bed," said her daughter. About 49 years ago she had a slight stroke but otherwise she has enjoyed good health.

She has never missed an election since women gained the right to vote, and "she never misses a meal," reported Mrs. Sauby.

Lived Moderately

Mrs. Stromme attributes her longevity to moderation in eating habits, "no cracks between meals," and to following the axiom "early to bed and early to rise."

She retires herself until 7 a.m. in the morning, but would prefer getting up at 5 a.m. Mrs. Sauby commented "The only reason she stays in bed that long is because she knows we don't want her to get up at 5 o'clock." She

Hearsay Testimony Subject of Judge

NEENAH — Circuit Judge Myron Gordon of Milwaukee, who is a candidate for the office of supreme court justice, will speak to the Neenah Club Monday noon on "The Dangers of Hearsay Testimony." The next ladies night of the club will be Thursday night.

Neenah Story Hour

NEENAH — Stories which Mrs. Clarence Buelmann will tell at the story hour of the Neenah Public Library at 10 a.m. Saturday are "Poppy Longstocking" by the late Poppy Longstocking and "The Story of the First Christmas Tree" by Rose Fyeman.

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Clubs List Holiday Programs

NEENAH — A gift wrapping demonstration, given by Miss Beverly Rabas, Winnebago County assistant home agent, will be the Christmas meeting program for Neenah Homemakers Club at 2 p.m. Thursday at the YWCA.

Program chairman is Mrs. Fred Bentzen. A Christmas tea will be served after the program. The tea, arranged by the hospitality and social committees, will be under the chairmanship of Mrs. A. R. Fowler and Mrs. Edward W. Schultz. A display of leathercraft, made by a class of Mrs. Robert Rogers, will be shown.

Baskets will be distributed to needy senior citizens as a club holiday project.

Menasha Garden Club will hold a holiday dinner party at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Valley Inn. The party will include a gift exchange and Christmas program.

After the dinner event, club members will go to the home of Miss Mildred Webster, 236 W. Fourth St., Menasha.

List Hints For Cooks

OSHKOSH — Bake or boil sweet potatoes with their jackets on to protect flavor and keep Vitamin C content high, advises Miss Lois Klusmeyer, county home agent. Sweet potatoes also are rich in Vitamin A and iron.

After the potatoes have been baked or boiled, they can be prepared with brown sugar, mashed with marshmallow or just cut open and spread with lots of butter.

What's the best way to clean a broiler pan? First, be sure it is placed in hot, soapy water as soon as the broiling is finished. Another suggestion is pour liquid or powder detergent on top of the broiler racks. Wet a layer of paper towels with water and place on top of the detergent.

Before broiling, you may wish to cover just the bottom of the broiler pan with water. This will collect the spatters and keep them from sticking. It's best not to line the broiler with foil. With overheating, it may stick to the pan or rack.

Be sure to plug kitchen appliances into wall sockets, never in light sockets. It is well not to put too many pieces of equipment on one circuit. If you blow a fuse, that is a warning you have an overload or there is a short in the cord or appliance. Keep an extra box of baking soda handy to smother kitchen fires.

Want a Raise? Be Beautiful

BY VIVIAN BROWN
AP Beauty Editor

Working girls wide awake about their jobs but fast asleep about their charm potentials, are being awakened gently by Doreen Teeling.

At the request of businessmen Miss Teeling conducts glamor sessions in factories and offices. She has been in the business of teaching good grooming in industry since 1951.

The bosses are happy to pay for her course consisting of seven two-hour sessions. They are eager to help their feminine employee find a middle road between being overly dressed and poorly groomed, she says.

Dress Rules

The tall, willowy blonde from the Middle West has learned from the ryocons of industry the many taboos of office dress. Thus Miss Teeling developed this list:

1. Open-toed shoes are not for business. Always wear closed heel and toe, preferably the opera pump.
2. Large - patterned dresses, sheer blouses, low-cut necklines are out of place.
3. Skirts and sweaters should not be worn on the job.
4. A suit is fine if it is not so heavy that the wearer must spend the day in her shirt and blouse.
5. Make-up taboos include overdone eye shadow, for example, is too exotic.

Sponsor Dance

NEENAH — Bergstrom Local 839 will sponsor a Christmas dance from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Dec. 11 at Neenah Eagles Hall.

Chairman in charge of arrangements is Everett Crossman. He will be assisted by Dean Kamp, Gladys Selmer and Virginia Pa...

Eighteen Children Attended the recreation program daily for six weeks this past summer under the sponsorship of the Neenah-Menasha Association for Retarded Children. Two trained instructors were assisted by two high school or college girls. The children have instruction in handicrafts as well as the use of park equipment. Milk or orange juice and cookies are mid-morning refreshment. The 1960 summer program was financed by a contribution from the Neenah-Menasha Emergency Society.



Cities are wonderful. We are grateful for every check, no matter how small, and every penny is used here in Neenah - Menasha.

Memorial Fund

"We have a memorial fund too. Our dream is to have sheltered workshop for the mentally retarded in the area, just as there is a workshop for the physically retarded. This will enable these children to earn a little money when they are older, and give them a run on a nine-months basis - sense of being constructive and useful. The memorial fund was started by the wife of a local industrialist, who requested that funds be sent to the organization in her husband's memory. Joseph Ryan at the National Manufacturer's Bank has helped us set up a gram. This can vary as much as trust which is now approximately \$100 depending on the salaries we \$1200, only a drop in the bucket, have to pay. We need two trained but still it is a beginning.

"We have never had an organized drive for money. We feel that there are enough charity drives and people get tired of being asked more doing other work in the ed. We ourselves sell candy made summer. Last year the Neenah-Menasha Emergency Society paid this time of the year. We are allowed to keep 35 cents out of every dollar's worth sold."

When asked how long the candy sale went on, Mrs. Liebl said after six weeks. This year, the Neenah-Menasha Junior Chamber of Commerce sent us a check the Twin Cities has all the candy for \$165 for an additional three weeks they will buy we stop selling it weeks, but so far, we do not have until next year.

"In March we send a letter to Mrs. Liebl said laughingly, "But our friends who have helped us in we'll get it. People in the Twin past, asking for their conun

Schools, Recreation, Vocation, Goal for Retarded Children

BY MARION DREW
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEENAH — Most parents take it for granted that when Johnny is five years old he will go off to schools that are fully equipped to give him everything he needs for the next 13 years. He will be prepared for a profession or a trade, he will participate in recreational programs, scoring activities, learn to swim and go on camping trips.

Occasionally a parent will be asked to drive a group of children to a football game or party, or to a while they will be asked to provide refreshments or chaperone a high school dance. This is all that is expected of the parents. Menasha, and many outings and of most children as far as their education and early social life is concerned.

All the children in the Twin Cities have not been so fortunate. Until 1957, when the Neenah-Menasha Association for Retarded Children was organized, there was for me to name all the people little or no opportunity for some and service organizations who con- youngsters to learn more than tribute money and time and their parents could teach them, thought: many of them have no

they had no social life except with their families and their recreation was only what their busy parents could provide.

Schools Provided

Today a group of 19 children from 5 to 16 years old, have six half days at the "Happy Day School" in the Congregational Church under the direction of Mrs. John Hanchett, 16 of these children from 7 to 16 years old have five half days a week at the Hoover School. The latter school is financed by state and city funds.

"The Happy Day School", the serene a high school dance. This is all that is expected of the parents. Menasha, and many outings and of most children as far as their education and early social life is concerned.

"We never know where our money is coming from," Mrs. F. Liebl, treasurer of the association, remarked. "It is impossible for me to name all the people little or no opportunity for some and service organizations who con- youngsters to learn more than tribute money and time and their parents could teach them, thought: many of them have no



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Although She Was 94 years old Thursday, Mrs. Emilie LaMarche has never worn glasses. Mrs. LaMarche, who makes her home with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Quinn, 308 Naymut St., Menasha, sews as a hobby and enjoys reading. She brought up 15 step-children and her niece, Mrs. Quinn.

Childless Nonagenarian Rears Sixteen Children

MENASHA — Although Mrs. with the Quinns, speaks only English, she has never had any French. Because she is hard of hearing, it has been impossible for her to learn English. Her eyesight is so good she never has worn glasses. One of her hobbies is sewing strips to make rag rugs and she threads the needle following the death of her husband self and tears the strips of material.

"Finding enough sewing for her to do keeps me busy," Mrs. Quinn said. "She also likes to read, but French books are difficult to find. She reads her French Bible daily. The doctors say she has the blood pressure and physical health of a 40-year old woman, although she has worked hard all her life."

"She has had a good life," Mrs. Quinn concluded affectionately. "And I know there will be a place for her in heaven."

Auxiliary to Trainmen has Holiday Party

NEENAH — The Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen Auxiliary held its annual Christmas party Wednesday evening at the Menasha Hotel. Guests included Mrs. Jerome Berendsen, Shawano, Mrs. Harvey Redlin and Mrs. Elmer Foglie, Oshkosh.

Awards went to Mrs. Paul Frank, Mrs. Louis Kronberg, Mrs. Richard Crawford and Mrs. Berendsen.

Officers, elected at the last business meeting, are Mrs. A. A. Parker, president; Mrs. Dan Lewandowski, vice president; Mrs. Philip Frank, secretary; and Mrs. Al Stachowicz, treasurer.

Chairmen of the party were Mrs. Parker and Mrs. Lewandowski.

Altrusa Club Sees Film on Manpower

NEENAH — A. P. Engstrom, manager of the Wisconsin State Employment Service, showed slides "Manpower — Challenge of the 1960's." at the dinner meeting of Neenah - Menasha Altrusa Club at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Indian Trail Motel. Mrs. Engstrom was hostess.

Miss Cecile Freese was program chairman. Miss Jane Hesselman, Mrs. Alberta Westcott, Mrs. Evelyn Bernard and Miss Freese spoke on their duties in their various places of employment.

Mrs. George Priest and Mrs. Everett Thomsen are in charge of the Dec. 23 "Holiday Party," a dinner at the Valley Inn.

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Carmichael

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12-2

STEVE CANYON

MISS CANYON, IN LIGHT OF NEW DAY POLICE WILL INDEED HELP TO FIND ONE MIKI KOI...

BUT WE CAN NOT SUMMON PEOPLE FROM SLEEP IN TIME OF NIGHT!

I RECKON FOLKS MIGHT NOT TAKE IT TOO KINDLY AT THAT!

I'LL COME BACK IN TH' MORNING

AND SO—ALL NIGHT LONG THE TIRED GIRL GOES FROM MAILBOX TO MAILBOX LOOKING FOR A NAME SHE WOULD NOT RECOGNIZE IF SHE SAW IT...



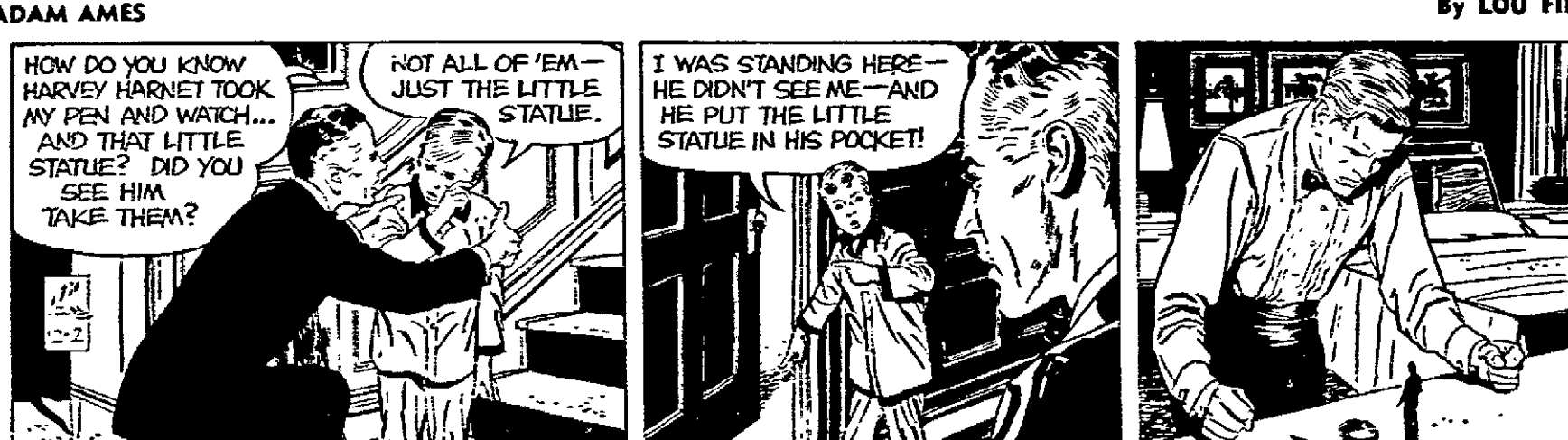
12-2

ADAM AMES

HOW DO YOU KNOW HARVEY HARNET TOOK MY PEN AND WATCH... AND THAT LITTLE STATUE? DID YOU SEE HIM TAKE THEM?

NOT ALL OF 'EM—JUST THE LITTLE STATUE.


I WAS STANDING HERE—HE DIDN'T SEE ME—AND HE PUT THE LITTLE STATUE IN HIS POCKET!



By LOU FINE

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By FRED NEHER



"Can I have the keys to the bomb shelter? The boys want to play poker tonight."

12-2-60

RIVETS

By GEORGE SIXTA

COME NOW! YOU'VE GOT TO HAVE YOUR HAIR CUT...

IT'S NO USE, BARBER! WE'VE GOT TO HAVE TO TRY ANOTHER TIME!

I JUST MAILED MY LIST OF REQUESTS TO SANTA CLAUS

THAT'S NICE

HERE'S YOUR CARBON COPY



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Yarn measure

4. Embellish

7. Province in Peru

12. Investigate

14. Book of maps

15. Drug

16. Pillage

18. Old piece of cloth

19. Lie in warmth

20. Anger

21. Fowl

22. Destructive insect

23. Kind of duck

24. Ourselves

25. Piece of baked clay

26. Insect

27. One of a northern race

DOWN

1. Constellation

2. Put into words

3. Pertaining to bees

4. Gypsy

5. Gold

6. Heraldry

7. Large vessel

8. Samose

9. Demanded

10. Mother-of-pearl

11. Crooked

13. Carry with difficulty

17. Tree

19. Large knife

21. Color

22. Inmate

23. Transmit

25. Neat

26. Spherical object

28. Due to motion

29. Lament loudly

30. Letter

31. Decay

33. Soan

35. Snipworm

36. Musical drama

37. Broad street abbr.

38. Clenched hands

40. Historical periods

41. Ows

43. Frozen water

44. Lobster trap

45. Aperture in a needle

48. Exclamation

12-2

KIPPY

WORDS ARE FASCINATING. TAKE THE WORD COMMAND.

COMMAND MEANS TO ORDER, DECREE, ENACT, DICTATE...

...TO ENJOIN, BID, CHANGE, INSTRUCT... AND MORE.

NOW THERE'S A WORD THAT'S TRULY LIVING A FULL AND USEFUL LIFE!



By LANSKY

BLONDIE

DRAGWOOD, FOR GOODNESS SAKE, STOP ALL THAT SILLY NONSENSE!

YOU'RE JUST JEALOUS CAUSE I HAVE SO MUCH FUN WHEN I WASH THE DISHES



By CHIC YOUNG

Serenade

by Mersman



\$29.95

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Discover the difference a superb table by Mersman makes. Its presence lends a glowing accent that is unobscured by the "costume jewelry of the home." "Serenade" tables in rich Royal Walnut will be lastingly esteemed for their roomy, comparable construction and enduring beauty.

\$29.95

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\$19.95

... With Genuine FORMICA TOPS

Wichmann's

Look and Learn

BY A. C. GORDON

1. What is the largest organ of the human body?

2. How long has the White House been the U.S. presidential residence?

3. What sports star was known by each of the following: (a) Lip-py, (b) The Galloping Ghost, (c) Gentleman Jim, (d) The Flying Finn?

4. What two words are most often uttered in telephone conversations in the U.S.?

5. Who authored the familiar phrase "Where ignorance is bliss, 'tis folly to be wise"?

Answers

1. Although usually the liver is given this distinction, actually the largest organ is the skin, which comprises about 16 per cent of the total body weight.

2. Since November of 1800.

3. (a) Leo Durocher, (b) Red Grange, (c) James J. Corbett, (d) Paavo Nurmi.

4. The words "I" and "you."

5. Thomas Gray, in his "Ode on a Distant Prospect of Eton College."

Evening Services

AMHERST — The first of the Christmas advent evening services of the Amherst and Nelsonville Evangelical Lutheran churches will be at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Nelsonville church.

DR. GUY BENNETT

DRAGWOOD, FOR GOODNESS SAKE, STOP ALL THAT SILLY NONSENSE!

YOU'RE JUST JEALOUS CAUSE I HAVE SO MUCH FUN WHEN I WASH THE DISHES



By DR. B. C. DOUGLAS

THE RYATTS

TAD, I'VE TOLD YOU NEVER TO GO OUT WITHOUT TELLING ME!

I DID TELL YOU I LEFT A NOTE!

WHERE?

OVER THERE ON OUR BULLETIN BOARD!

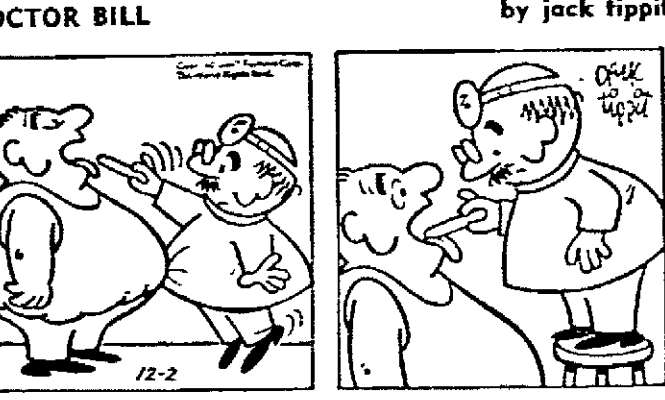
SEE? IT POINTS OUT!



By CAL ALLEY

DOCTOR BILL

by Jack Tippitt



12-2

Young Hobby Club

Materials Easy to Collect For Exciting Box Ball Game

BY CAPPY DICK

Box Ball is a game any boy or girl can easily make at home. The string attached to the ball is used to retrieve it after it is tossed into the boxes. They consist of several has been tossed at the boxes cardboard boxes (or their lids). Establish a throwline six feet a piece of wrapping paper and from the boxes. All players must some string.

The boxes or lids should be of different sizes (Figure 1), ranging from a large one down to small one. Arrange them in a nest as in Figure 3 which shows several lids and one box in use. Place the largest lid on the floor. Put the next largest inside it so there is an equal amount of space between their sides. The space should be about three inches on each side. The third largest lid or box is placed within the second largest. Continue arranging the boxes or lids this way until all have been added to the nest. Four or five will be enough.

Inside each box or lid print a point value. Make some worth five points and others worth 10, 15 or 20 points.

Prepare a ball of wrapping paper two inches or less in diameter and tie it to a long string (Figure 2).

Boxes or lids are used for Box Ball game.

stand (or sit) at this line when tossing the paper ball.

The idea of the game is for each player to toss the ball so it lands inside one of the boxes. He scores the point value of that box. If the Moore and Theophilus Matthews ball misses entirely, the player pleaded guilty to petty theft and was no points. Furthermore, for approached the Superior Court him to score, the ball must actually bench, each clasp a paper fly fall into one of the boxes and stay there. If it rests on the edge Judge Warren L. McCarthy of two boxes without falling into sentenced them to six months in one, it scores nothing. The players take 10 turns in rotation. The one who has the high- "Our toothbrushes," Matthews est score is the winner answered. (Copyright, 1960)

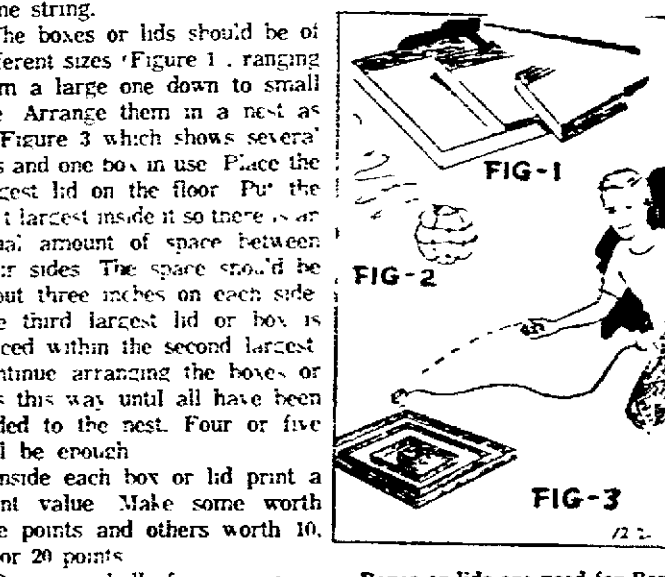


FIG-1

FIG-2

FIG-3

12-2

BOYS AND GIRLS!

Get your entries in the Post-Crescent's big Christmas Art Contest ready now. You can win a \$5.00 Savings Account if you are picked as one of the winners. Join in the fun!

Use entry blank in tonight's paper.

Contest Closes Saturday

JOE PALOOKA

MR. JOXHEAD BRUMBY! PLEASE CALL FOR YOUR TICKET AT THE COUNTER!

BLIMEY! BETTER 'OP IT BEFORE SHE SPOTS ME AND TRIGS T'COLLECT!

MUST APPLY A BIT O' FINANCIAL STRATEGY ... SHOULD BE AN EASY MARK AROUND HERE SOMEWHERE!

HMM... LARGE BEEFY CHAP, BOWLER HAT, MUSTACHE. OUR MAN, ALL RIGHT!

AH, MR. PENNYWORTH! I'VE YOUR TICKET RIGHT HERE, OLD BOY! YOUR FLIGHT'S ABOUT T' TAKE OFF!



12-2

Thieves Adopt Boy Scout Motto

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Frank the Moore and Theophilus Matthews ball misses entirely, the player pleaded guilty to petty theft and was no points. Furthermore, for approached the Superior Court him to score, the ball must actually bench, each clasp a paper fly fall into one of the boxes and stay there. If it rests on the edge Judge Warren L. McCarthy of two boxes without falling into sentenced them to six months in one, it scores nothing. The players take 10 turns in rotation. The one who has the high- "Our toothbrushes," Matthews est score is the winner answered. (Copyright, 1960)

UW-Fox Valley Center Faces Green Bay Five

Trotters Bid for 3rd Victory in 4 League Outings

MENASHA — The UW-Fox Valley Center quintet plays host to Green Bay at 2 p.m. Saturday at Appleton's Huntley School as it attempts to pick up its third win in four University of Wisconsin Extension Division Conference outings.

The Trotters saw their 2-game win string shattered by Manitowish 91-68 last Friday at Manitowish. Green Bay, after recording three straight wins, was upended by Wausau 53-45.

Manitowish is the pacesetter with its five straight victories. Green Bay's 3-1 is good for second and Fox Valley is involved in a 3-way tie for third with Sheboygan and Wausau, all with 2-1.

Although they haven't met, the Trotters have seen the Bay Badgers in action twice for they were Appleton's Huntley School as it-at-home teams in Nov. 12 and 13.

Weekend Specials!

CHICAGO BEER

24— \$2.20

12 oz.

4 qts. \$1.00

CANS 12-12 oz. pak \$1.40

HAROLD'S BEER & LIQUOR

310 Racine St., Menasha

Dial 2-6041

Free Delivery!

ATTENTION JUNIOR BOWLERS!

Including High Schoolers

Saturday Special!

3 Games & SHOES \$1

Between 1 and 6 p.m.

BRIN BOWL

Brin Theatre Bldg. Menasha

Don't Buy Any '60 Model UNTIL YOU'VE CHECKED TURLEY'S PRICE ON A 1961 Pontiac

See Joe--Save Dough

TURLEY—MENASHA

Appleton Post-Crescent CHRISTMAS ART CONTEST For Children

ENTRY BLANK

(Fill Out Completely)

After Completing Entry Blank, Fasten to Back of Entry

YOUR NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

SCHOOL _____

GRADE _____

YOUR AGE _____

Your entry must be in black ink, black paint, or black crayon on plain white paper, not exceeding 8 1/2 by 11 inches in size.

Mail or bring your entry to Christmas Art Contest, Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wisconsin.

Deadline for entries is Saturday, December 3, 1960. Entries must be postmarked before midnight on this date.

PLEASE PRINT INFORMATION CLEARLY

M-E Teams Win 11 of 20 Games Outside League

Menasha Paces All Entries With Three Victories

MID-EASTERN CONFERENCE (Non-League Games)

W	L
Menasha	3
Clintonville	2
New London	2
Two Rivers	1

NEENAH — Mid-Eastern Conference basketball entries have won 11 of 20 non-league tussles going into this evening's opening league games.

Menasha, tabbed one of the favorites, has the only perfect record with wins over West De Pere (66-56), Manitowish (71-70) and Appleton (54-49).

Kimberly, defending champion and another top-flight contender, has won one of three out-of-the-league starts, following up losses to Appleton (59-57) and Milwaukee North (71-60) with a 66-44 win over Sheboygan South.

One of the surprises has been New London, which after losing to Oshkosh (67-54) in its inaugural, posted a 65-55 win over Hortonville and then came up with an awe-inspiring display by crushing Seymour (93-51).

Truckers Win Two Clintonville, which figures to move up after finishing seventh last year, downed Waupaca (57-55) and East Green Bay (52-41) and lost to Peshigo (60-56).

Neenah has 1-2, winning over Ripon (65-63) while bowing to Fond du Lac (66-56) and Wisconsin Rapids (78-61). Two Rivers has beaten Sheboygan North (60-56) and lost to Manitowish (78-49). Kaukauna's record shows a win over Sheboygan North (53-47) and losses to Preble (49-46) and Fond du Lac (60-42). Shawano fell to Oconto (66-55) and West De Pere (62-58).

Against the Fox River Valley Hortonville again.

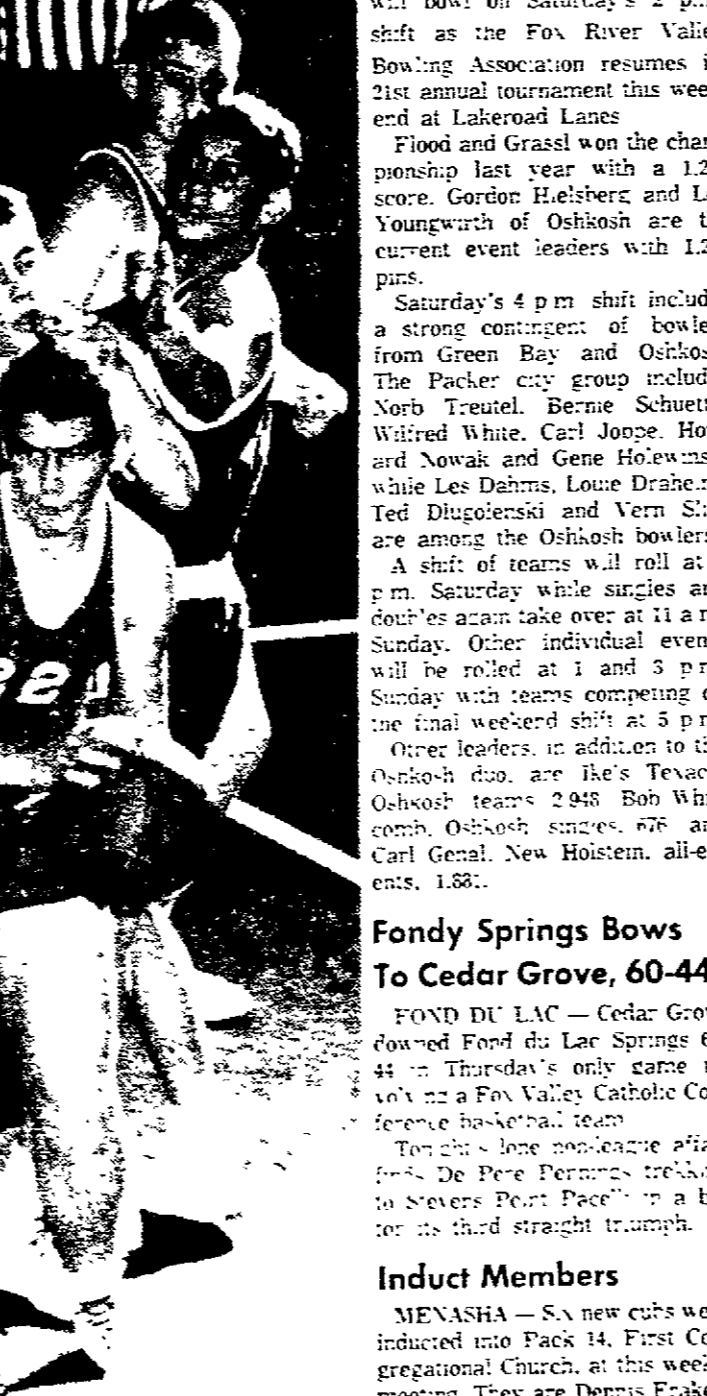


Determination Is Written all over the face of Keith Buchberger (20), Kimberly freshman, as he battles for a rebound with Menasha's Jim Walter (25) in Thursday's initial freshman league game. Kimberly led most of the way to annex a 39-32 decision.

Conference, M-E teams have won six and lost five. They are 2-3 against the Northeastern Wisconsin wheel.

Most of the teams have at least one more non-league game on the agenda. Neenah faces Appleton, Menasha its alumni, Clintonville meets Antigo. Two Rivers plays du Lac (60-42). Shawano fell to Oconto (66-55) and West De Pere (62-58).

John and New London opposes



Line of Traffic! Cagers from front to back in this second period action in Thursday's Menasha-Kimberly frosh game, are Lee LeVinech (22), Kimberly; Dennis Kroner, Kimberly; Jim Walter, Menasha; and Keith Buchberger, Kimberly. The Papermakers spoiled Menasha's league debut, defeating the locals 39-32.

Winneconne, Omro Resume League Play

WINNECONNE — Winneconne visits Hortonville and Omro plays at Hubert in tonight's two Little Nine Conference games involving Winneconne County entries.

Winneconne, coached by Jim Kersten, bowed to defending champion Sheboygan 47-32 in its first game. Omro, directed by Jack Wipich, defeated Bear Creek 65-47 in its league debut, following up the verdict with a 48-30 non-league trouncing of Berlin.

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— NEENAH —

Island Drug

Hogan Smashes Defending Champs 628; Krueger Jars 267 Loner

Former Dominates Marathon League; Toeplitz Hits 596

NEENAH — Bob Hogan dominated scoring in the Marathon Men's League Thursday night at Lakewood Lanes with his 241 game and 623 series.

Clem Kosloske rolled a 230 game. Harold Dix hit 223 and Jule Weisgerber had 225. Other honor series included Clarence Toeplitz 596, Jack Witt 577, Al Chouinard 569, Weisgerber 566, Jim Schaffer 562, Kosloske 558, Clem Bertagnoli and "Butch" Koschmann 557, Ben Stepanski 552 and Bill Buxton 550.

Sales Analysis boasts a 2-game lead with its 23-10 record.

Gienn Krueger of Kolasinsky 18 points. Jerry Smith and Le-Paints jarred a fat 267 game and Derr each dropped in 13 and Pete closed with 589 in the South Side Burghard hit 10.

Men's wheel Thursday night at Lakewood. Collins Produce holds Dick Robe hit 17 to account for a half game lead with a 24-15 the bulk of the Foundry scoring.

Neenah Police owned a 12-5 first period margin over Lakeview No. 2 and was on top 29-14 at half-time and 44-27 at the conclusion of three segments.

Bill Walling paced the winning Breaker Electric (20-10) as in attack with 30 points on 14 baskets command by one game.

Honors in the Strikes and Spares Women's league were divided between Louise Hanger of Puzza Place on her 218 game and Marcia Long of Resch's Beer and Liquor with 329 triple.

Pauline Gaertner clouted 199. January will be discussed at the 502 and Jo Parker 195. Arlyn LaF-met of the Hawley-Deekhoff Inn's (24-8-8) has a 2-game lead. American Legion post at 8 p.m.

Bernie Cass bowled 200-505 in Monday at the clubrooms. Oyster the Thursday Afternoon Ladies stew will be served after the Handicap League at Lakewood.

Neenah Paper Tops Foundry In Industrial League Action

NEENAH INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

W	L
Bergstrom's	2
Neenah Paper	1
Foundry	0
Com E	1

Neenah Paper 62, Lakeview 48. Neenah Paper 62, Neenah Foundry 48.

Neenah Paper picked up its second straight win by outgunning Lakeview No. 2 by a 63-49 count. Neenah Paper held a 13-11 advantage over Neenah Foundry after a period and increased it to 33-26 at halftime.

Russ Simons paced a balanced attack for the winners with 11 points. Jerry Smith and Le-Paints jarred a fat 267 game and Derr each dropped in 13 and Pete closed with 589 in the South Side Burghard hit 10.

Men's wheel Thursday night at Lakewood. Collins Produce holds Dick Robe hit 17 to account for a half game lead with a 24-15 the bulk of the Foundry scoring.

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Amherst Man Judge for 2nd Dog Club Match

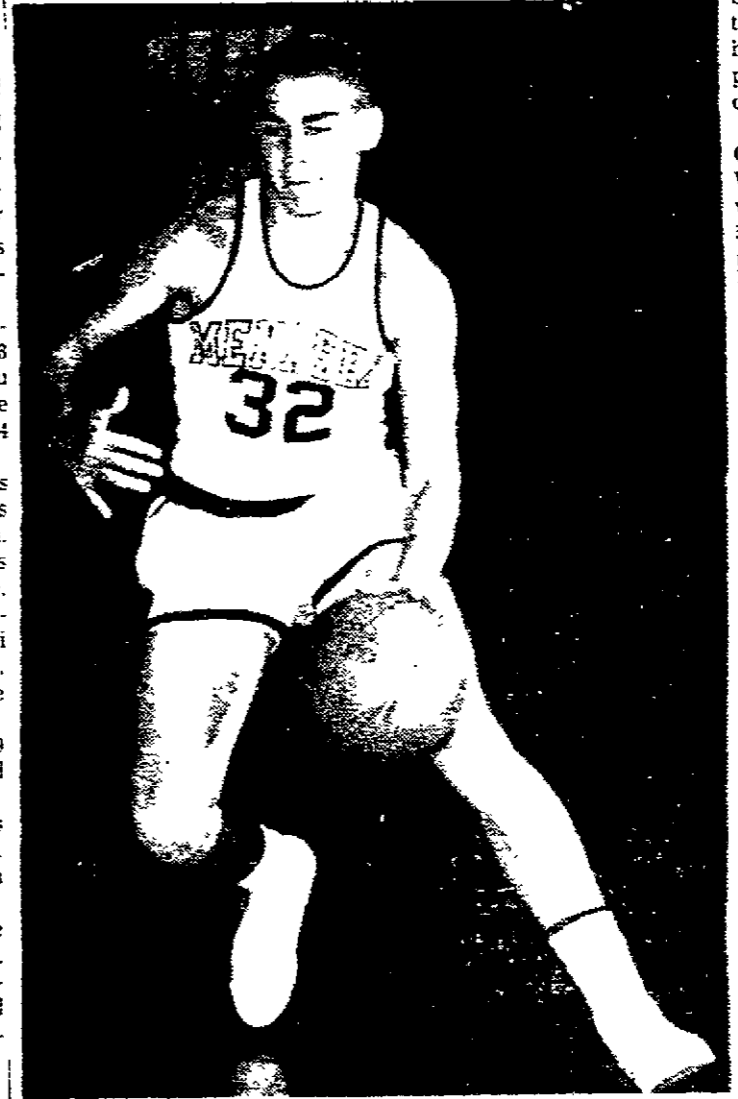
MENASHA — Judges for the Waukegan Dog Club's second sanctioned match Saturday will include Hols Wagon of Amherst, nationally-known handler of dogs and Irish setter breeder.

Wilson, who in 1957 was named handler of the year, will judge all round and working breeds with the exception of collie, sheep-herds and great Danes.

Heinz Danewald, Sheboygan, director of the Sheboygan Dog Club, will judge German shorthairs and a number of obedience classes. Gerret Veldhuizen, Green Bay, former trainer for the Pack-land Kennel Club, will select winners in the obedience classes.

Halvor Halvorsen, Manitowish, a breeder of English setters and Basset hounds, will pick champions in the collie and all-sport breed classes. Judging the terrier, toy and non-sporting breeds will be Charles Prager, Milwaukee, a professional handler and breeder of Bedlington terriers.

Site of the American Kennel Club-sponsored event will be the Waverly Beach ballroom. Judging will take place from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mrs. Peter McChon, Appleton, is general chairman.



The Only Junior in Menasha High School's starting basket ball lineup is Tom Steinmetz, who played with the Jayvees last season. The Bluejays open their Mid-Eastern conference season here tonight against Kaukauna.

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NEENAH



1

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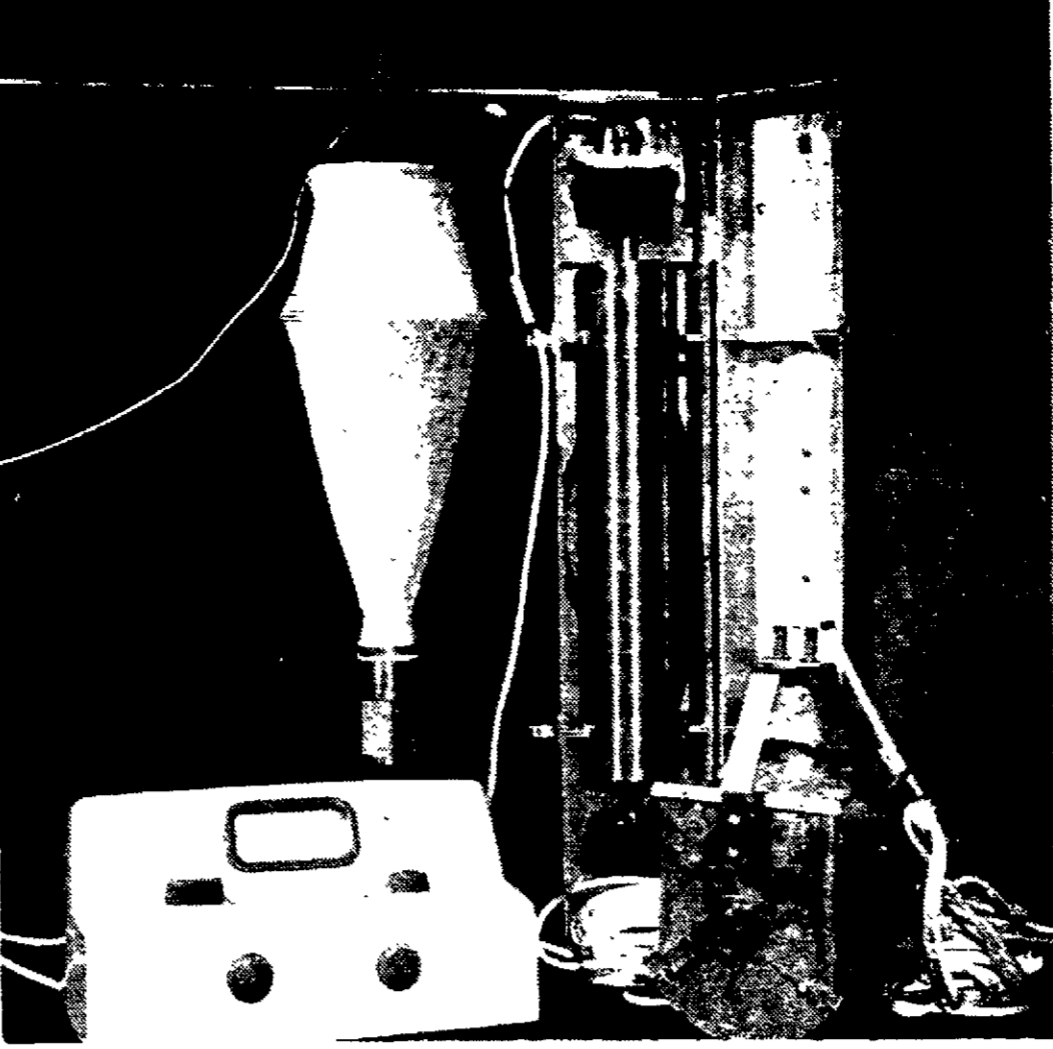
Fine Details Revealed By New Microscopes

Lawrence College Replaces Instruments in Biology Lab, Borrows Institute's Tools

BY ANNE SHAFER
A big boost for the morale of the Lawrence College biology department has been the acquisition of new microscopes to replace those students have been struggling with for 40 years.
Last year 26 instruments were purchased for the general biology laboratory, with optics giving them a resolving power of about .005 millimeter. This means that

Specialist in the fields of taxonomy and bacteriology, also is pleased with a new araffin oven for the use of students learning micro-technique.
The two small ovens which this replaces had been used since the 1920's and were progressively less predictable in temperature. The new oven does not vary more than one degree and promises to simplify existence for student-making students.
Miss Smith is responsible for with the same amount of magnification, they can distinguish a fineness of detail that the old microscopes could not begin to reveal.
For the advanced course, two new microscopes are on the scene this year, offering oil immersion lenses and up to 1,000-power magnification. Particularly useful in ecology, bacteriology, and vertebrate morphology, these microscopes are the first installment on a total of 40 needed for advanced laboratory work.
Helps Slide Making
Miss Olga Smith, chairman of the biology department and spe-

against Nixon for this year's Republican nomination for the presidency, said a party without a president in office is without an actual head except perhaps for the national chairman.
The governor did say Nixon has cited a "tremendously important part to play in uniting and strengthening the party."



These Are Recent Additions to the Lawrence College biology department's equipment. In the left foreground is a photometer, an instrument used to measure color intensity. The other items are used in the field of "limnology," or aquatic biology. Hanging up is a net for collecting plankton. The cylindrical object is a Kemmerer water sampler, and in front of it is an Ekman dredge, for collecting bottom samples.

See Tiny Things
Using this machine, tutorial and honors students will work in a laboratory of magnification called "the angstrom range." An angstrom is on a total of 40 needed for advanced laboratory work.

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The pace of scientific discovery can make obsolete what only the day before was new and exciting. The difficult, expensive challenge of keeping up in science is one Lawrence College is trying to meet.

National Goals Report Shows Rise in Government Spending

BY STERLING F. GREEN
WASHINGTON (AP) — Though grants for school systems to low-income cities and towns build up their income states and matching funds payrolls, and to provide retraining for factory workers who are replaced by machines;
Farm Land Treatment
"Much-increased retirement of farm land, with emphasis on whole farms" — presumably by public purchase of the land;
More government money for new medical facilities, training of doctors and scholarships for medical students and
Strengthening of U. S. information activities overseas.
Only in the farm program does the commission see a possibility of some future lowering of government costs, through a gradual withdrawal of federal subsidies.
Some other trimming may be possible.
"Economies can and must be made but these savings cannot be counted on to offset rising expenses," the report says.
"We therefore face the prospect, though by no means the certainty, that aggregate tax rates will continue at something like their present level through the decade, and may even have to be increased."

Change Urged In Clause on County Setup

Legislative Group Asks Amendment Of Constitution

MADISON (AP)—A Legislative Council committee today heard elimination of the state Constitution's uniform county government clause described as the "most satisfactory long-run solution" to local government problems.
The recommended amendment came from James R. Donoghue, head of the University of Wisconsin's Bureau of Government.
Donoghue told the council's County Government Committee the amendment would "enable the Legislature to take account of the differences among counties and give to the county governing body the power to make changes in organization that are not of state-wide significance."

City, State Taxes
The commission's chairman, Dr. Henry M. Wriston, told the National Press Club Thursday no increase in federal taxes may be needed, but "I don't believe the needs of the next decade can be met without some changes in city and state taxes."
He said the commission did not propose a greater concentration of responsibility and power in Washington, but rather a greater responsibility for the cities, states, private organizations and individuals.
The White House advisers indicated total costs will be fairly high.
1. Military costs must rise, by unguessable amounts, to provide a "secure deterrent" against Soviet aggression and Red China's "blatant hostility."
2. Foreign aid must go up. U.S. investment, public and private, in the underdeveloped countries must rise from the 1960 rate of \$3.4 billion a year to as much as \$5.5 billion, within five years.

Urban Renewal
3. To combat city decay, "further urban renewal programs costing as much as \$4 billion a year are needed." Presumably this means combined federal, state and local outlays; if so, the new figure means at least doubling the total spending of the three levels of government.
4. Over-all outlays for education must be doubled in 10 years. The state, local and federal government share by 1970 would be \$33 billion.
That the proposals will add up to even more billions is clear from this partial listing: More federal

reaches the commission's target—a rise of 5.4 per cent a year.
"A moderate increase in tax rates need not, if its necessity were understood, materially impair the incentive or the morale of the American people, nor alter the primary reliance of the economy on private choice," said the report.
But it added that the rise of living standards would be "perhaps at rates below those of the recent past."

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California Has Biggest District

WASHINGTON (AP) — California's 28th is the nation's most populous congressional district on the basis of preliminary 1960 census figures.
Close behind is Florida's 4th Dist.
A preliminary tabulation by the Census Bureau shows a population of 1,007,140 for California's 28th, which runs along the Pacific Ocean between Los Angeles and San Diego.
This is the only district credited with more than a million inhabitants.
Florida's 4th is that state's southernmost district, comprising Dade (Miami) and Monroe counties. The report lists a population of 966,251 for the district which also includes the Florida Keys and the city of Key West.
Other congressional districts with more than 800,000 people: Texas 5th, with 939,845 residents; New York 1st, 900,010; Illinois 13th, 899,983; Georgia 5th, 813,582; Florida 1st, 807,182; California 25th, 805,578; and Michigan 16th, 800,450.
Michigan's 12th Dist has the smallest population—175,963.

Small Wisconsin Villages Grow in Number and People

MADISON (AP)—The small villages, are not located close to large urban centers.
The study singled out three counties—Milwaukee, Waukesha and Ozaukee—where new incorporated communities came into being since 1950.
Milwaukee County acquired seven such communities, Waukesha four and Ozaukee two.
The report noted that the urban population of Wisconsin is concentrated most highly in the Milwaukee area and beyond this in a University of Wisconsin-sponsored study of rural and urban growth in the state from 1950 to 1960 and made public Thursday.
It was prepared by the Department of Rural Sociology in the urban population and 68 per cent of the total population.

Policy for Hunting Season to Pay \$50,000 To Orphaned Children

MILWAUKEE (AP) — State College of Agriculture under direction of Prof. Glenn V. Fuzell, other urban concentrations of several cities are found in the state, while La Crosse on the west and Superior on the north, also are of considerable size, the study added.
The far northern part of the state, with approximately one-third of the land area, has only a few growing places, four per cent of the urban population.
Many other growing villages, however, are not located close to large urban centers.
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It was prepared by the Department of Rural Sociology in the urban population and 68 per cent of the total population.

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5¢
ENJOY
Sparry's Chicken Dinner
CANDY
Chicken Dinner

Ike Calls Nixon New GOP Leader

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower has given Vice President Richard M. Nixon public recognition as the new leader of the Republican party, in sharp contrast to the stand of Eisenhower's support and the New York's Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of all those present.
Whether so intended or not, the White House said Thursday President's comments amounted to a toast at a to a rejoinder to Rockefeller, who White House dinner last night, spoke at an Albany news conference only the day before.
Rockefeller, once a competitor of the Republican party, in sharp contrast to the stand of Eisenhower's support and the New York's Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of all those present.

Sales Increase In Department Stores of City

October Total Is 13 Per Cent Over That for Year Ago
Appleton department store sales during October were up 42 per cent from September and 13 per cent from October 1959, the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago reports.
Total sales of 435 department stores in the Seventh District, which includes Wisconsin, Michigan, Illinois, Iowa and Indiana, increased only 9 per cent from September and decreased 3 per cent from a year ago. Since this October had fewer trading days than last, the district's daily average increased 1 per cent.
Appleton department store sales for the first 10 months of 1960 were 3 per cent higher than those of the same period last year. Seventh District sales increased 1 per cent for the 10 months.
Wisconsin department store sales were 16 per cent higher in October than in September, the bank reported. State sales in October were down 4 per cent compared with October, 1959, and the 10-month total was 2 per cent higher than in 1959.
Green Bay department store sales in October were 36 per cent higher than those the month before, but 1 per cent lower than those of last October. The city's 10-month total was 3 per cent higher than the same period in 1959.

Judge Bars Sideburns, Blue Jeans From Court

MOBILE (AP) — Persons wearing blue jeans and sideburns or having a peroxide streak in their hair aren't welcome in the courtroom of Judge Warren L. Finch of the Mobile County General Sessions Court.
The judge yesterday ordered six youths to leave his courtroom and return today neatly dressed in suit and tie and with their shaggy locks shorn. One was told to have his sideburns cut and another to remove a peroxide streak.
Finch said he was shocked "to see the way the people come to court. They are dressed as if they were going to a barn dance."

Small Wisconsin Villages Grow in Number and People

MADISON (AP)—The small villages, are not located close to large urban centers.
The study singled out three counties—Milwaukee, Waukesha and Ozaukee—where new incorporated communities came into being since 1950.
Milwaukee County acquired seven such communities, Waukesha four and Ozaukee two.
The report noted that the urban population of Wisconsin is concentrated most highly in the Milwaukee area and beyond this in a University of Wisconsin-sponsored study of rural and urban growth in the state from 1950 to 1960 and made public Thursday.
It was prepared by the Department of Rural Sociology in the urban population and 68 per cent of the total population.

Policy for Hunting Season to Pay \$50,000 To Orphaned Children

MILWAUKEE (AP) — State College of Agriculture under direction of Prof. Glenn V. Fuzell, other urban concentrations of several cities are found in the state, while La Crosse on the west and Superior on the north, also are of considerable size, the study added.
The far northern part of the state, with approximately one-third of the land area, has only a few growing places, four per cent of the urban population.
Many other growing villages, however, are not located close to large urban centers.
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when you

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You expect more from Standard and you get it!
"My advice, sir... get De-Icer!"



The APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Country Life



Post-Crescent Photo

Calumet County's first inter-agency agriculture meeting was the setting for a surprise award presented to Armin Schwalenberg, county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation head. Making the presentation is Clarence Mueller, Watertown, left, state ASC fieldman. The award was for an economy move suggestion Schwalenberg made which resulted in reduction of the period beet sugar production records are maintained to eight years.

Farm Agencies Gather for First Calumet Discussion

FHA Chapter Plans Party

Seymour High Girls To Stuff Toys for Green Bay Hospital

SEYMOUR — Final preparations were made at the November meeting of the Seymour Union High School FHA chapter for the annual Christmas party slated for Dec. 19.

As the annual project, members chose to make stuffed toys for the children's hospital in Green Bay. It has been designated as the chapter's community project and will be completed for Easter of 1961.

The Pulaski chapter's members and advisers will be guests of the Seymour unit in January. The supper meeting has been given the theme of "Getting To Know You Meeting".

Dinner Set For Holstein Breeders Unit

William Thiesenhusen, former International Farm Youth Exchange Student to Spain and assistant state 4-H Club leader, will talk at the annual Outagamie County Holstein Breeders meeting at the Appleton American Legion Club Tuesday noon. "Holstein Gongs On" will be the talk given by Norman Rasmussen, state association secretary, and Charles Brace, national association fieldman.

Business scheduled includes election of directors, adoption of the 1961 program, setting dates for the annual twilight meeting and county tour and discussion of the state Holstein convention.

Honorable Mention

Gerald Weiland, Kaukauna, received honorable mention from the Wisconsin Canners Association for outstanding canning crops of peas and beets. He grew the crops for Stokely-Van Camp Inc., Appleton.

Cooperative Action Planned for Projects Touching Agriculture And Related Fields of Interest

BY DON KAMPFER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

CHILTON—Representative of agencies active in Calumet County agriculture and related fields sat down together Monday evening for the first time in county history to discuss mutual problems.

The inter-agency meeting was the first of what its organizers hope will be a series of conferences at which each agency will be given an opportunity to explain its work and how it affects county economy and general welfare. Similar meetings will be scheduled on somewhat of a quarterly basis or just prior to any major program being promoted by an agency.

Oscar Kossman, chairman of the County Board's Agriculture Committee, called the event history making and served as meeting chairman. He called on Orrin Meyer, county agent, to be principal speaker.

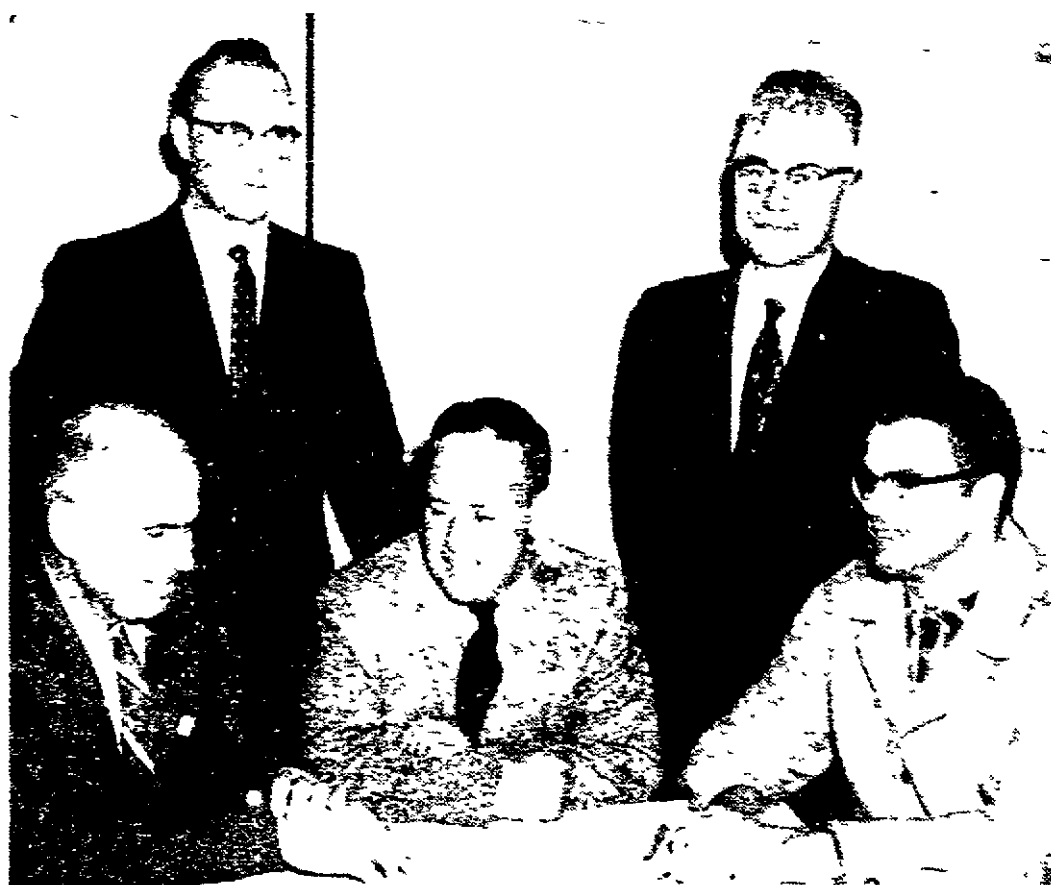
Meyer Speaks

Meyer, outlining functions of the Extension Service, said extension workers were asked to spend too much time dealing with problems of individuals thus reducing their opportunities to develop overall educational programs. He cited as examples recent requests that he

prune fruit trees and work out fair payment rates for a farmer who is caring for livestock of another. Thus, he said, was fine as long as time was available but such individual problems should not interfere with formulation of major programs.

Development of Grade A milk and egg markets, artificial insemination of dairy cattle, organization of livestock sales and milk house building programs were some of the major achievements of his office, Meyer said, adding

Turn to Page 8, Col. 1



Post-Crescent Photo

Representatives of various agricultural groups discussed common problems at the first inter-agency dinner meeting ever held in Calumet County. Seated from left are Herb Goeldi, ASC Committee chairman; Herb Sims, SCS conservationist, and Ron Herman, district forester. Standing are Norman Pautz, left, Chilton High School vocational agriculture teacher, and Orrin Meyer, county agent.



Brandenburg Photo

Two Bushels of Cob Corn twice a day and an experiment has paid off. A South Dakota rancher, Jess Gidinger, Belle Foché, now knows how big a short-horn steer will grow. Cliff Nolan, Marion, Wis., purchased the steer two years ago. Gidinger asked to keep the animal to see how big it would get. Two years ago the steer weighed 2,210 pounds. Today it weighs 3,085 pounds, stands 6 feet, 3 inches tall, is 11½ feet long and 12 feet 3 inches around the middle. Ed Carley, a Nolan employee, stands next to the steer. It will be sold at the Nolan stockyards Wednesday.

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Fine Animals In Big Demand for

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Sign Up Period Opens for ACP

**December Declared Time for
Arranging Costsharing Aid**

Fox Cities area ASC committees excess water without causing ero-
have announced the 1961 ACP sign sion.
up period for needed soil and wa-
ter conservation practices.

Sign up period is in effect now and will continue through Dec. 30,
1960. Farmers requesting cost-
sharing prior to this date will be
given priority on the funds avail-
able and also technical assistance
on SCS practices.

Permanent Cover
Soil and water conservation
practices available are:
Establishment or re-establish-
ment of a permanent vegetative
(legume-grass) cover for soil pro-
tection or as a needed land use
adjustment.
Establishment of vegetative cov-
er (winter wheat or rye) for win-
ter protection from erosion.
Initial establishment of perman-
ent sod-waterways to dispose of

Constructing terraces to detain
or control the flow of water and
check erosion.

Construction diversions to inter-
cept runoff and divert excess wa-
ter to protected outlets.

Initial establishment of contour
stripcropping to protect soil from
water erosion.

Initial establishment of wind
stripcropping to protect soil.

Planting, interplanting or re-
planting trees or shrubs on farm-
land or farm woodlands for pur-
poses other than the prevention
of wind or water erosion.

Improvement of a stand of for-
est trees.

Erosion Control
Construction of erosion control,
detention or sediment retention
dams to prevent or heal gullying
or to retard or reduce runoff of
water.

Construction open farm drain-
age ditches for surface water col-
lection and disposal.

Initial treatment of farmland to
permit use of legumes and grass-
es for soil improvement and pro-
tection.

Land smoothing to permit ef-
fective surface drainage.

Tightening of Use of Label Being Considered

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — A tightening of
the rules governing the use of the
label "Badger State Brand" for
certified seed potatoes is being
considered by the State Board of
Agriculture.

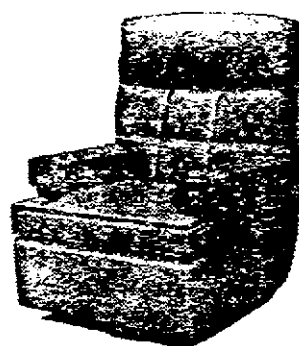
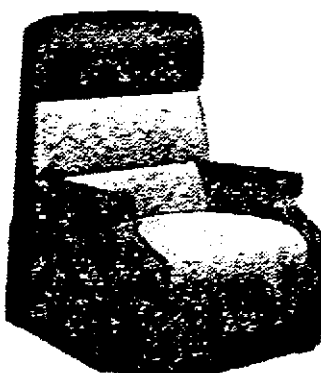
One amendment would prohibit
the use of such a label unless
shipments carry official inspec-
tion certificates within three
weeks of delivery in December,
January and February, and with-
ers so that they may become more
in 10 days if delivered after
March 1.

Training Sessions Open To Leaders of 4-H Clubs

Two three - day training meet-
ings are being offered to 4-H lead-
ers so that they may become more
effective in their teaching.

A tractor school will be Dec. 13

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for the holidays.

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Friday, December 2, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent 4

to 15 and a livestock school Dec.
12 to 14 at the University of Wis-
consin.

Friends of 4-H provide the trip
all expenses paid and provide
rooms. The county extension of-
fices are making arrangements in
the Fox Cities area.

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They Cost Less, Too
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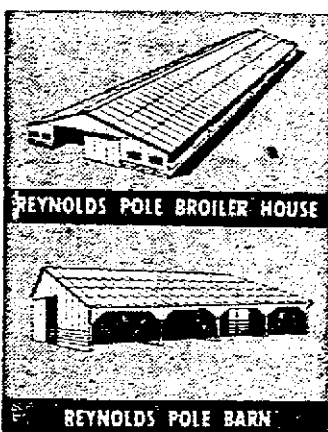
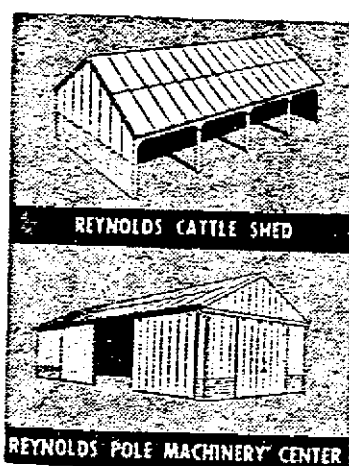
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problem — you'll be glad you did.

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Yards at Seymour, Black Creek, Oneida

Mrs. Giesen Returns From Colorado Trip
HILBERT — Mrs. Anna Giesen returned to her home Wednesday evening from a train trip to Colorado Springs, Colo., where she visited her son and daughter-in-law, S/Sgt. and Mrs. Donald Giesen. Her son is stationed at the Ent Air Force Base.

Seymour FFA Welcomes Members

Green Hands Join Chapter at Annual Father-Son Dinner

SEYMOUR — Officers of the Seymour Union High School chapter of the Future Farmers of America were in charge of Thursday night's annual chapter banquet in the school multi-purpose room.

Initiation ceremonies were held at the November meeting for freshman members of the chapter. In charge of it were the 1960 officers, Ronald Marien, president; Lee Griesbach, vice president; Cliff Baumann, secretary; Gene Gorges, treasurer; Wayne Muenster, reporter and Clark Schabo, sentinel.

New members received their green hand pins at Thursday night's father-son banquet.

Joining the chapter this year are Ronald Abel, Larry Beyer, Roger Bosin, Bill Brownson, Dale Daelke, Robert Drunks, Gregory Erickson, Peter Fuhrmann, Robert Helein, Steven Johnson, Bill Halverson, Charles Krahn, Bill Moehring, Duane Rettler, Leonard Schnable, Dwayne Schneekloth, Roger Seitz, Joseph Steffens, Dennis Tiedt, Robert Vissers and Robert Wilinski.

Ellington 4-H Club Sets Christmas Fete Dec. 14

A Christmas party is scheduled Dec. 14 for members of the Ellington 4-H Club at the Ellington Town Hall.

Decoration committee for the event is Carol Stiedl, chairman, Lois Braun, Joan Yogerst, Judy Braun, John Kaddatz and Markomp, Jeanette Delzer, Georgie vin Delzer, Erke, June Kaddatz and Jean. The club will be selling rat poi-welch. The game committee is son as a money raising project Joan Yogerst, chairman, Lois during December.

New Members for Bonduel Boy At Convention

Richard Brodhagen Attends Annual 4-H Dairy Conference

BONDUEL — Richard Brodhagen, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Brodhagen, route 2, Bonduel, was one of 24 Wisconsin delegates at the sixth annual 4-H dairy conference in Chicago.

The trip and scholarship for Brodhagen were provided by Equity Livestock Shipping Association, Bonduel, and Shawano County Farmco Co-op because of his outstanding herd management and project work.

He has carried the dairy project in 4-H for 10 years and is proficient in exhibiting dairy animals and in the feeding, care and management of a dairy herd.

Brodhagen is attending the agricultural short course at the University of Wisconsin and is planning to do farming with his father on their 140 acre farm in the Town of Hartland.

Seymour High Plans Evening Classes for Adult Farmer Course

SEYMOUR — The adult farmer classes that are conducted by the the Agricultural Department of Seymour Union High School will get underway at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Ag. room of the high school.

This first meeting is a get-acquainted and planning meeting, and subjects for discussion during the ten-week course will be decided. Some of the possible subjects include: Marketing of Farm Products, Crops, Farm Machinery, Welding, and Farm Management. Any farmer living in the Seymour area is welcome to attend any or all of these meetings that will be held at 8 a.m. every Wednesday.

Young Farmer Class Started at Seymour

SEYMOUR — The first meeting of the 1960-61 young farmer class was held in the Agriculture Room of the Seymour Union High School Monday evening.

This class is for young farmers in the area who are interested in furthering their education in farming. There is no cost and the class will run for 10 to 12 meetings.

The subject selected for this year is "More Profit Through Better Feeding" and will deal with general problems of feeding livestock on our farms. The group will meet at 8 p.m. every Monday.

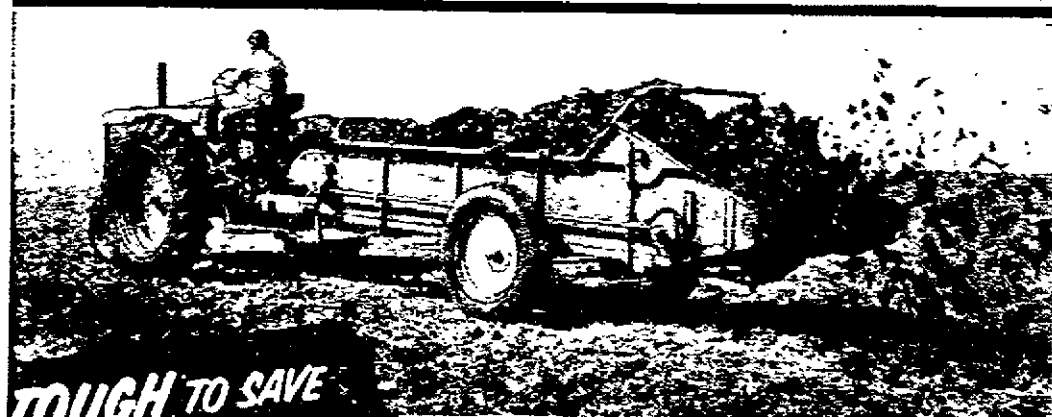
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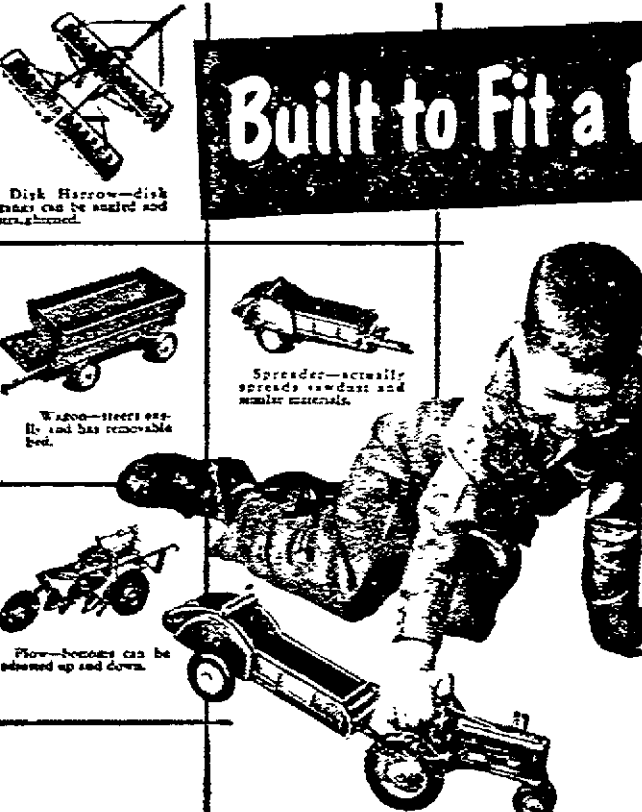
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You spread at speeds up to 6 mph with the Model "N." Because of its 120-bushel capacity you make fewer trips to the field, you save time at the loader.

Spreading over rough or frozen ground puts any spreader to the acid test for strength, but you can be sure that the Model "N" will take this punishment and come back for more, day in and day out—year after year.

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Disk Harrow—disk harrow can be raised and lowered.
Wagon—steers easily and has removable bed.
Spreader—actually spreads sawdust and similar materials.
Plow—hitches can be adjusted up and down.
Little boys, in spite of the old rhyme, are not made of "snips and snails and puppy-dog tails"—not a bit of it! The truth of the matter is that little boys are made up mostly of heart and imagination.
You see, every boy is a dreamer. He lives in a world all his own, a world that, to him is as big and real as life itself, a world that is full of wonderful things quite invisible to us matter-of-fact adults.
And, it's to fit just such a world—that John Deere offers a line of realistic farm implements in miniature, pint-size toys for the playland farm. Each toy—tractor, spreader, wagon, plow, and disk harrow—is built to scale with the real thing.
Now—in time for Christmas and while there is still a complete selection—get your boy some of these small-scale implements at our store. (Incidentally, they "go over" with lots of girls, too.)

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State Farmers Asked to Help Report Service

**Nation-Wide Survey
Conducted to Give
Number of Sows**

Wisconsin farmers are being asked to help the Wisconsin Crop Reporting Service make the annual livestock estimates. This survey is nation-wide and includes the number of sows to be bred for spring farrowing.

Rural mail carriers in Wisconsin and throughout the nation also play an important part in making this annual survey. The carriers cooperate with the Department of Agriculture by distributing the cards on which the farmers will report their livestock information. The mailmen later return the cards to the Crop Reporting Service.

High Production

Faced with a high production and low prices for hogs in 1959, farmers reduced the number of hogs raised this year. The present survey will indicate whether improved hog prices in recent months will encourage increased hog production. Corn supplies are large both in Wisconsin and the nation which also may have some effect on hog production plans for next year.

Results of the survey for Wisconsin and the nation will be released by the Crop Reporting Board Dec. 22.

Better Prices

Currently hog prices received by Wisconsin farmers are averaging higher than a year ago while prices of other meat animals are lower. In addition to higher prices for market hogs, feeder pig prices average well above last

fall. Nov. 1 reports show feeder pigs in Wisconsin averaged \$11.32 a head—up 55 cents from Oct. 1 and \$3.91 more than reported for Nov. 1 last year.

While the 1960 Wisconsin corn crop is expected to be about 157½ million bushels or 12 per cent below last year's record harvest, it is still well above average. And stacks of corn not counting this year's harvest in the state were up 65 per cent from Oct. 1 last year. These stocks are both on farms and in other positions including government holdings.

Homemakers Clubs Plan Holiday Fete At Stockbridge

STOCKBRIDGE — Twenty-eight Calumet County Homemaker Clubs will have a Yule theme display at the annual Homemaker Christmas Festival in the Stockbridge High School gym Monday evening.

The exhibits will be on display between 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. A special feature will be a display of assorted Christmas candies.

The evening's program will include installation of new county Homemaker officers and a talk of Christmas customs in Uruguay by the Rev. Fred Thomas, pastor of Stockbridge Methodist Church. A social hour and refreshment will conclude the program.

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**MASTER PLAN
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WINTER TREADS**

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**Wool "Kersey"
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7⁹⁵ sizes
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Keep warm! 90% wool, 10% nylon. Constructed to Penney's specifications. Sanforized®. Uncuffed and self belt loops. Dark hunter green.

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Cotton Parka**

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Parka has wool 'n cotton knit trims, split hood of dyed mouton-processed lamb, reprocessed wool and other fibers in rayon quilt lining. Antelope and charcoal.



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**4 Buckle
Arctic Boot**

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Sturdy! Strong! Thick rigid soles, heavy fleece lined. Ideal for on the farm. Keep your feet warm and dry with a pair of these "first quality" arctic boots.

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Black Creek Man's Animal Tops DHIA
Arnold Volkman's Cow Produces 108 Pounds Butterfat
Arnold Volkman, route 2, Black Creek, had the top cow with 108 pounds of butterfat in the Out-

gamie Central DHIA Co-op in October.
Others in the top 10 were owned by Len Voight, Shiocton, three cows with 106, 99 and 93 pounds of butterfat; Cyril Letter, Black Creek, 99 butterfat; Edward Krohlow, Black Creek, 97 butterfat; Geenen Bros., Kaukauna, 97 butterfat; Robert Garvey, Kaukauna, 95 butterfat; Robert Krohlow, Black Creek, 92 butterfat, and Hilmer Mueller, Seymour, 91 butterfat.

A cow owned by Len Voight & Sons, Shiocton, produced 683 pounds of butterfat and 17,900 pounds of milk during its 305 day lactation.

Other cows were owned by Edward Krohlow, Black Creek, 662 butterfat, 18,911 milk; Chester Appleton, Kaukauna, 656 butterfat, 15,060 milk; Len Voight, 632 butterfat, 17,610 milk; Florian Mastey, Nichols, 623 butterfat, 12,990 milk; Gerald Smith, West DePere, 607 butterfat, 15,350 milk; Robert Oudenhoven, West DePere, 600 butterfat, 15,460 milk; Ing Vegoe, Black Creek, 598 butterfat, 18,406 milk; Cyril Letter, Black Creek, 598 butterfat, 16,170 milk, and Robert Oudenhoven, 598 butterfat, 17,030 milk.

Christmas Party Plans Completed by Homemaker Group

NEW LONDON — The London Lassies Homemakers completed plans for the annual Christmas party during a recent meeting at the home of Mrs. Melvin Gorges, Quincy Street.

The party will open with a dinner, after which members will return to the home of Mrs. W. E. Pankow, Lawrence Street, for an exchange of gifts and social.

Mrs. Willard Kluge and Mrs. K. B. Hammerberg presented the lesson, "Getting Ready for Future Years." A baby shower was held for Mrs. Merlin Hintz.

Feed Additives May Soon Control Flies

Dairymen may some day control houseflies and other insects by feeding an additive to dairy cows, reports California Dairyman.

Experiments have been made in

Find Answer To Mink Illness

Internal Disorder On Rise Until Use Of Chemical Stopped

Scientists have found a simple answer to a curious ailment of ranch grown mink.

About five years ago, there was a sudden and unexplained increase in urinary tract infection and bladder stones in male mink on fur farms around the state.

University of Wisconsin veterinary scientists set out to find the answer. They were able to trace a step-by-step development of the ailment.

The trouble starts when mink are fed diethylstilbestrol. This hormone growth factor is used in cattle, hog and poultry feeds and is commonly called stilbestrol.

Change in Tissues
Small amounts of stilbestrol in the mink ration cause changes in the tissues of the mink's urinary tract. This change by itself is not harmful, but some kinds of bacteria find the urinary tract tissues an easy entrance.

The reason for the sudden increase in the ailment about five years ago was probably due to the widespread use of stilbestrol in livestock and poultry feeds. Mink either got small amounts of it through other livestock feeds or through chicken scraps and heads which had been implanted with stilbestrol.

Not all mink contracted bacterial infections after stilbestrol

adding microorganisms to the feed. The tiny larvae creatures were found to pass right through the digestive tract and control insect larvae in the droppings. Researchers are conducting further experiments. They feel this approach may eventually be the answer to safer and more effective

feeding. Some mink did not carry any of the bacteria and consequently did not develop any infection.
The gradual reduction in urinary infection has been due to less use of stilbestrol in livestock feeds which might reach the mink and more care in seeing that mink don't get poultry by-products containing stilbestrol implants.

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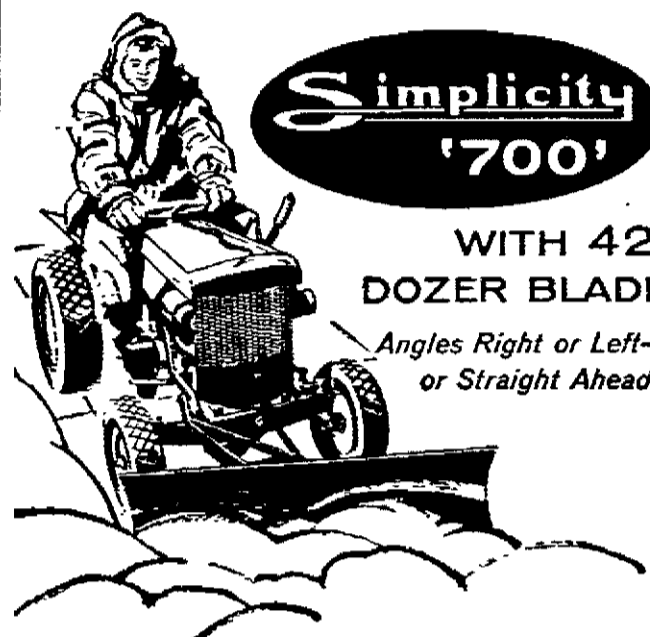
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Inter-Agency Parley First in Calumet Area

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

that he is currently working on a program to promote artificial insemination of swine.

The Extension Service's county history was told by Meyer who said its first county agent was Dr. Royal Klofanda in 1919. The first home agent came in 1946 and the post of club agent was added in 1949.

Outnumber Committee

The County Board's refusal to grant salary increases to Extension personnel was also discussed. Kossman said the Agriculture Committee is outnumbered by board members opposed to wage hikes.

Adopted as the group's unofficial first project was a move to have the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation office, the Soil Conservation Service office, and the Extension offices located on the same floor of the proposed courthouse annex which should be under construction during the coming year.

Better service to farmers would result from the proposed arrangement, the group felt. At the present time the ASC office is in the Chilton City Hall, the SCS is located in the basement of the post office and the Extension offices are in the courthouse.

Meyer urged that especially the ASC representatives ask its members to appeal to their respective supervisors to support the unification of the major agencies. Meyer also said the facilities should be provided for a forestry service office.

Surprise Highlight

An unexpected highlight of the evening came when Clarence Mueller, Watertown, state ASC fieldman, presented Armin Schwalenberg, manager of the county ASC office with a certificate of appreciation and a cash award.

This was the result of a suggestion Schwalenberg made regarding sugar beet production records. They were formerly of a permanent nature but are now kept for only eight years. The shorter duration of record keeping was put into effect in all of the nation's sugar beet producing counties.

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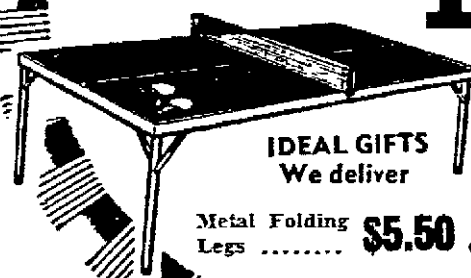
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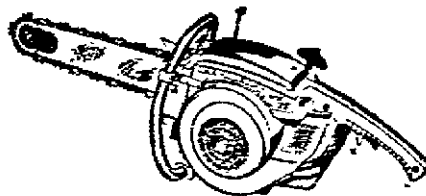
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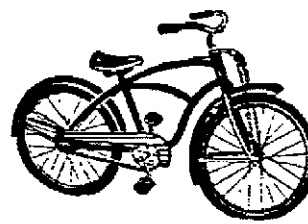
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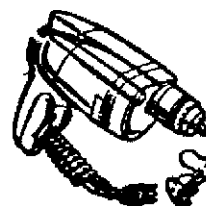
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